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Standing firmly on the East campus is the New Bern Bear—who can, by the way, trace his ancestry back to 1710 and all the way across the ocean to Berne, Switzerland. This huge likeness of the bear was given to the school by Cedric Boyd and Heber Coward, who shaped him from plywood and cement.

Immediately then he participated in the parades celebrating the morehead Centennial where he won second place for originality and third place for beauty.

He stands now as the symbol of the school and is the inspiration of the school spirit for which New Bern students are known.

Modern Building.



New Bern High waits in illumined pride the opening of its doors to one of the many evening performances of the year.



Noonday sun shines warmly on the entrance to the auditorium and the administration lobby.

Shelter Old-fashioned School Spirit



A long line of classrooms presents evidence of educational opportunity.



Looks like a long, long trail to the Industrial Arts Department, but New Bern boys and girls enjoy a brisk hike—fortunately! This is only one of the long breezeways that connect various units of the school.



Mr. "Mac's" talk at first assembly



Spring elections

Reading "Kampus Kapers" in the Bear' Cub



After game dance

In the coming days when we shall have travelled far into the world ahead of us, and high school days shall have



Having our pictures made for the



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ave

taken on the shape of all things good
and beautiful, these are the moments
we shall best remember.



Victory!





Richard S. Spear

Dedication

"We can never stand still," says Dr. Spear. "We have to keep searching for a still better way to approach our goal of offering the most to every young person under our care." So from his first "good morning" on Monday till the door is closed on Friday, Dr. Spear does not pause in his search for the better way.

The supervision of the academic program is but one of his tasks. He keeps a firm eye on attendance, on discipline, registration, guidance, and on extra-curricular activities. He is not, however, too busy to counsel a student, confer with a teacher, welcome a guest, or otherwise take time out in the special way that distinguishes the man with a purpose from the man with just a job.

So for his concern with our problems, for his keen sense of humor, for his enthusiastic sharing of our joys and triumphs, for his loyalty, his wisdom, and his integrity—for all these, we are privileged to dedicate the 1958 edition of *The Bruin* to Dr. R. S. Spear. With it we pledge our affection and esteem!



Dr. Spear expresses pleasure as he presents science awards to Earnest Hughes and Bobby Turbeville.



In the New Bern press box Coach Hockaday announces the football game, and Dr. Spear manipulates the scoreboard.



Seated around a Junior-Senior Banquet table are John R. Taylor, Mrs. R. S. Spear, Dr. Spear, H. J. MacDonald, Mrs. H. J. MacDonald, the reverend Mr. Charles E. Williams, and Mrs. John R. Taylor.



ONE AFTERNOON in late September the *Bruin* editorial staff gathered on the lawn of the Tryon Palace. The restoration had been announced as complete; and although we could not go inside until after certain furnishings arrived from England, we were eager to see what had been done there. To walk along the gracefully curved galleries and raise my eyes to the coat of arms across the facade of the palace was to say to my imagination, "Wake up and live!"

The sun was sinking quite low and the skies darkening with that mystery-laden haze that comes just before dusk. It was not difficult to let my mind take me back to the time when this building was brimful of life, to hear the stern voice of William Tryon call for his carriage, and then to hear the hoof-beats of horses, the rumble of carriage wheels. I trembled under the impact of gun-fire from the Regulators, and I fled in panic from the heat of the destructive flame of 1793.

Lost in these imaginings, I wandered well away from my companions and presently found myself going through a rear door, inadvertently left open by some workman. I slipped quietly through the vast public room and stopped to admire the carving above a great marble fire-board.

No sound from outside reached me—no murmur of familiar voices. Alone I stood before a gate open upon the vast land of things that were and are no more. I shivered—it seemed that a cold breath had blown upon me. I drew my sweater close about me and turned to retrace my steps, but a low, firm voice said, "Don't go!"

My scalp prickled—chill seized me! Believe me, I would have been just a streak through that room, but my feet refused to obey me.

The voice went on—"I know you want to run—but think how foolish you will look, running from nothing."

"Who-Who are you?" I *think* that weak rasp was my voice; I had felt something pushing at my throat. "Wh-Wh-Where are you?"

"Far be it from me to harm you," came the answer. "Just give me a second and I will be with you."

Sheer will power forced my eyes to turn in the direction of the sound, and I saw above the mantel a wavering gray cloud take shape, become a figure clothed in colonial garb, and step down from the mantel to stand before me. He took charge of the situation immediately.

"Young man," he said, "I am Master Tom—sometime rector of Christ Episcopal Church, and instructor of the young. I officiated as school master in this very building before the time of its destruction. For nearly two centuries I have had it in mind to return to New Bern to make certain inquiries. Several times I made the effort, but this building having been destroyed, there was no place to house me. A spirit, you see, must have something of the familiar to hold to, or he cannot materialize. Now that my erstwhile abode has been restored I have come back, and I want to know what you have done with . . ."

"I don't have anything that belongs to you," I interrupted, backing off and easing toward the door.

"Oh, yes, you have—and so do all citizens here. I am speaking of the dream we left you."

"Dream?"

"Yes, the dream of a free world. What have you done with it? Don't tell me you have lost it!"

"You're talking to the wrong person," I told him. "I'm just a student at New Bern High School. I . . ."

"Then you are the *right* person, for there can be no democracy without edu-

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Tryon's Palace, erected in 1767-70 by Royal Governor William Tryon as the seat of British government in the Carolinas was designed by John Hawks, the first professional architect in America, to serve as residence of the governor and as assembly hall. It was in this palace in 1774 that the first provincial convention in America was held in defiance of British orders; and it was from this palace that Royal Governor Josiah Martin was driven by patriotic citizens under the leadership of Abner Nash. Here were inaugurated Governor Richard Caswell and other

state officials, the first to be elected under the constitution of the independent state of North Carolina.

After removal of the capital to Raleigh, the palace served among other capacities as a private school. It was being so used when in February of 1798 the main building was destroyed by fire. The west wing, however, survived to form the nucleus of the restoration, begun in 1952 through the generosity of Mrs. James Edwin Latham, and completed in 1957.

cation. Your fore-fathers—the men who gave all they had to lay the foundations for a great free world—knew the value of education. They organized a school and set aside the taxes collected on spiritous liquors coming down the Neuse River to pay the teacher's salary. Strange, it was, to have a man's livelihood depend on a commodity he was morally bound to exhort men not to use. But to return to our subject! This beautiful building itself, abandoned as the seat of government, became the community school. I was headmaster. I loved the work—'twas a pleasure to see young minds wake up and grow. Believe me, I never let them forget that theirs was an unusual lot—the privilege of having a voice in the government. But, now, I am making a nuisance of myself, rambling on in this fashion."

"Oh, no, sir," I exclaimed, my fears miraculously gone. "We of New Bern are quite history-conscious. It is refreshing to talk to one who participated in the events. You know, of course, that the Old Academy Building is still in use?"

"The one built in 1806? That pleases me. I was an old man, but I remember with what delight I watched the construction of it. Come, I would look upon it."

And somehow I found myself following him down the street, breathless in my effort to keep up with him and gasping with alarm every now and then when he seemed about to walk right into cars or other obstructions. He seemed, however, to know what he was doing and walked unerringly toward the old building, always within my sight but always slightly ahead of me—a fact for which I was profoundly grateful. It relieved me of the necessity of carrying on a conversation which I might have found difficult to explain to passersby.

I followed him into the building, ready to cope with his inevitable wonder over the strange desks and other equipment, but to my surprise, he searched the hall with his eyes, then rushed from room to room. Finally he turned to me in consternation and pain. "It's gone!"

"What is gone?"

"The copy of the *Declaration of Independence* that used to hang here in the hallway. It should not have been removed. Always it should hang where young Americans may read it."

"Don't worry, sir," I soothed him. "We are required to study it and even to learn portions of it." I began to quote "When, in the course of human events... We hold these truths to be self-evident that all men are created equal..."

"Stop! Stop right there! What does that mean to you?"

"Well, sir, to us today it means equality of opportunity—that is every individual has the right to choose his task in life and to develop his powers to his own satisfaction. It is on that concept that American education rests today." And as he nodded in contentment, I told him about our...





Course of Study



We, the students . . in order to assure perpetual classroom tranquility, promote the general knowledge, and maintain respectable grades for ourselves and our classmates, did therefore submit, though often reluctantly, to the sometimes arduous task of acquainting ourselves with the achievements of the world. Everything from the policies of the fabulous Nero to the height of the Paraima Falls was covered by the courses offered in the social studies field. In fact, few events of significance slipped by unnoticed, as affairs of the world, both past and present, were thoroughly examined and expounded.

Pages packed with "earthy" matters intrigued the inhabitants of the physical geography class, while other inquiring minds delved deep into intranational and international struggles from earliest time to the more recent cold war with Russia.

In the picture at the top of this page are shown members of the class in United States history as they gathered in anticipation of a film on the life of Benjamin Franklin. Just below is depicted a regular meeting of the psychology class. Janice Messer and Sarah Hansen directed the attention of the class to the fact that the brain is more than the seat of the intellect. At right is shown just one means (debate) by which the Problems of Democracy group solved the nation's problems. "Just wait," they said, "till we get hold of the government."

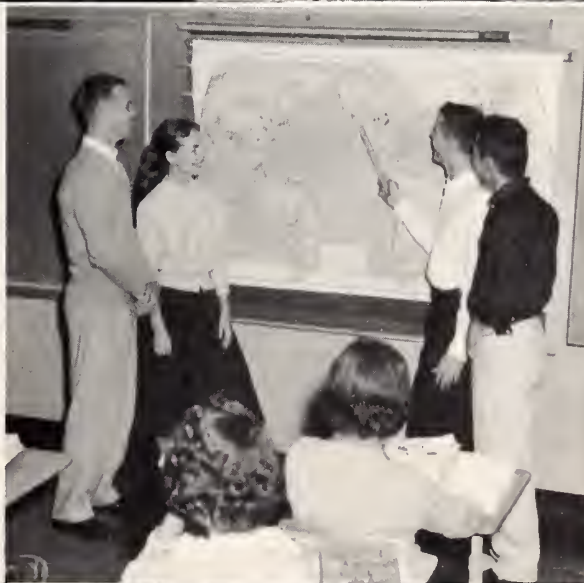




The ever-absorbing mystery of the working of their own minds kept the psychology class at work while the unquestionable importance of learning how the other half of the world lives was foremost in the consideration of the world history classes where they reviewed the strange, combat-flavored history of foreign countries.

"After all," the students told themselves, "the right of citizenship can assume no real significance to those ignorant of history, nor can we recognize our place and responsibility among the nations of the world."

In the field of social studies a New Bern boy or girl may choose from the following courses: world history, U. S. history (required, of course), civics, problems of democracy, sociology, economics and psychology, each course carrying a credit of one unit.

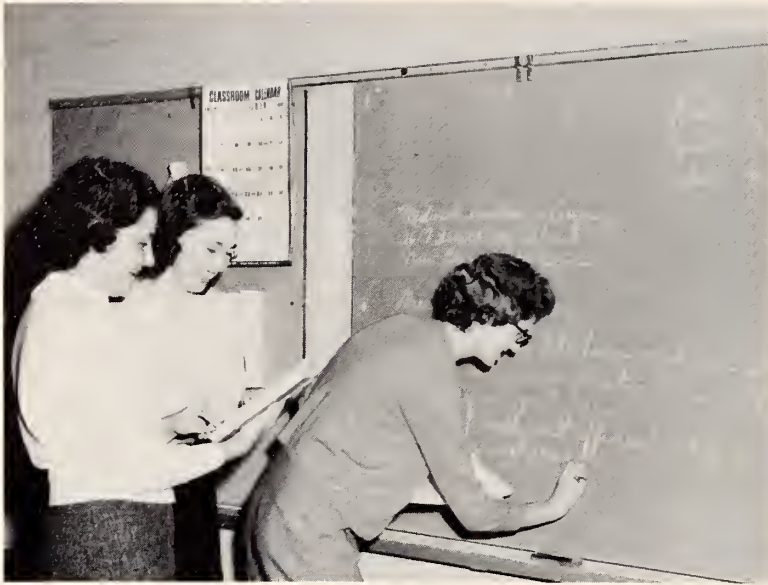


Top: Using working models, diagrams, and pictures, Billy Jarrel and John Heath discussed the history of man's weapons.

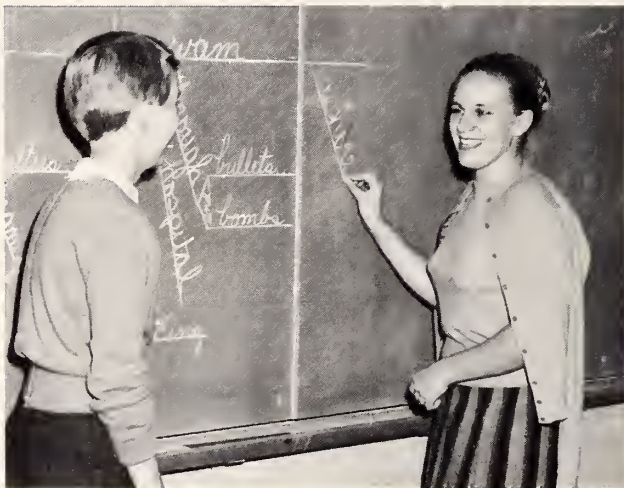
Center: Jean Earl Worthington, Janeth Hill, Jimmy Ross and Charles Carraway plotted the course of western development.

Bottom: Tracing the boundaries imposed by the Monroe Doctrine: Gwen Hargett, Eloise Nelson, Harry Bowen, and Gary Brooks.

"The word shall make you think and the thought"



Stop giggling, girls! A business letter is a serious matter! Sonja Godwin and Judy Coburn dictate to Alice Dunn—all are members of the class in business English.



Who me? Just drawing a picture of a sentence! Lindy Dail is the artist; her critic—Lindsey Stokes.



The colonial period of American literature lends itself to interesting bulletin boards for this group of juniors.

The English language is a beautiful instrument of communication, and as such should be used with pleasure and cherished with pride. Such is the philosophy of the New Bern High School English Department.

The teaching program, designed and executed with the hope of inducing students to subscribe to this philosophy, divides itself naturally into four fields—grammar, composition, vocabulary, and literature—each year's work being built upon a foundation from the preceding year.

Thus, in the beginning, just as a doctor to understand the human body must in the course of his study dissect one, so do we English students take apart certain sentences and pile the words neatly aside to be studied in detail. It is in this process of dissecting a sentence that we learn parts of speech and syntax, becoming familiar with terms ranging from "subject and predicate" in the ninth grade to "objective complement" and "retained objects" in the twelfth grade—not to mention the unmentionable "complement-of-a-linking-infinitive-having-a-subject."

In the work of assembling sentences—composition—we not only learn to think straight and to express ourselves logically and effectively, but we also learn the traffic signals of writing. Traffic signals? Certainly, a period says "stop." An apostrophe signals a short cut; parentheses indicate a detour; and on through the punctuation symbols.

shall make you free!"

Since words are the currency of thought, it is the conviction of the English department that the more words we master the richer become our thought processes. Only those concepts belong to us for which we possess adequate vocabulary. Effort, then is constantly being made to help our boys and girls grow in word knowledge. Sometimes the method used is formal; sometimes it is a word game, but the result is always another deposit in the vocabulary fund.

Perhaps one of the most valuable classes of the English department is that of journalism. Here it is that the student gets the concentrated experience in writing that the crowded program of a regular class prohibits. This class, under the direction of Miss Lucie Hodges, publishes *The Bear Cub*, a monthly story of high school activities. Also under the auspices of the English department is *The Bruin*, New Bern High School's yearbook, a photographic record of school life, planned and published with the help and advice of Mrs. D. A. Roebuck.

Approximately half of the English year is spent in the study of literature for the department staff feels that literature offers, in addition to a school of model composition, such greater values as: personality development, lasting pleasure, intellectual challenge, a revelation of man's deepest humanity, and spiritual enrichment.



Marshall Braddy makes a gallant start on his research paper by checking out a few research books.



Writers' tools are words. Janice Messer and Nancy O'Neal are learning to respect them.



Freshman English class use small dictionaries to look up big words.

Drama stresses Speech Skills and Social Poise



The lights dim! Sudden silence prevails! And the curtains roll noiselessly, smoothly back. A sigh whispers softly throughout the auditorium as people settle back to enjoy the play—product of much rehearsal on the part of the cast, of much work and ingenuity on the part of the lighting and stage crews, and of the effective harnessing of the school's most valuable resources—time and energy.

Long cognizant of the fact that drama can be a unifying force in a troubled world, Miss Hilda Gordon, director, saw her course as the means of promoting artistic discrimination, of developing co-operation, imagination, and ingenuity through group activity.

Each year this department offers drama I, drama II, and a course in speech, which emphasizes parliamentary procedure as well as forensic fundamentals. All courses are elective and carry a one-unit credit each.

Billy Biddle was coached by Jean Hudson in Mr. Jackson's lines for *The Florist Shop* while Betsy Ferebee and J. A. Ipock cut the window glass to fit.



The chair recognizes Mr. Johnson in a little matter of speech class business.



Sherry Ann Wooten, Bobby Johnson, and Miss Gordon gave the set for *Dear Ruth* a complete paint job.

and Social Poise

Scenes from *Dear Ruth*, a comedy of World War II, whose plot is set in motion by letters written to servicemen by a teen-age girl using her older sister's signature.



Mary Frances Ramsey and Charles Hargett play the leads.



Connie Dennis, Billy Biddle, Bobby Johnson, Georgia Parrott, and Leon Toler in *The Florist Shop*.



At top: Craig White, Michael Miller, Margaret Rhodes in *Dear Ruth*.

At left: Mary Frances Ramsey, Linda Hardman, Margaret Rhodes, and Bobby Johnson in another scene from *Dear Ruth*.



Lloyd Brinson and Judy Steinberg, dressed in costume of Roman slaves, wait at the entrance to some Olympian grotto.

America has a definite need to touch elbows and hearts with all the nations of mankind. There is no surer way to do that than through a knowledge of languages, for they encourage friendships around the world. New Bern High School does its part in realizing this need by offering instruction in Latin, French, and Spanish. Each course offers as much practical experience in the language as possible through the usage of records, special newspapers, word games, dramatic presentations, and songs. (Two years of each language is required for credit, but each year is worth one unit.)



Mrs. Sarah Hunnings, Spanish instructor, Mrs. Laura Rhodes, of the Latin department, and Mrs. Helen Smith, French teacher, examine some new material for the foreign language department.

Nations Closer Together



As a result of these varied methods the students grow in appreciation of the language, the people, and their customs; at the same time, they build a firm foundation for a larger English vocabulary.

In the picture at the upper left, Latin students are putting finishing touches on realia for an exhibit planned for National Education Week. In upper right, French students and their instructor are shown as they take refreshment in a sidewalk cafe.



Molly McCotter and Marilyn Mills try their Spanish on the tape recorder. P.S. It still works—but feebly.



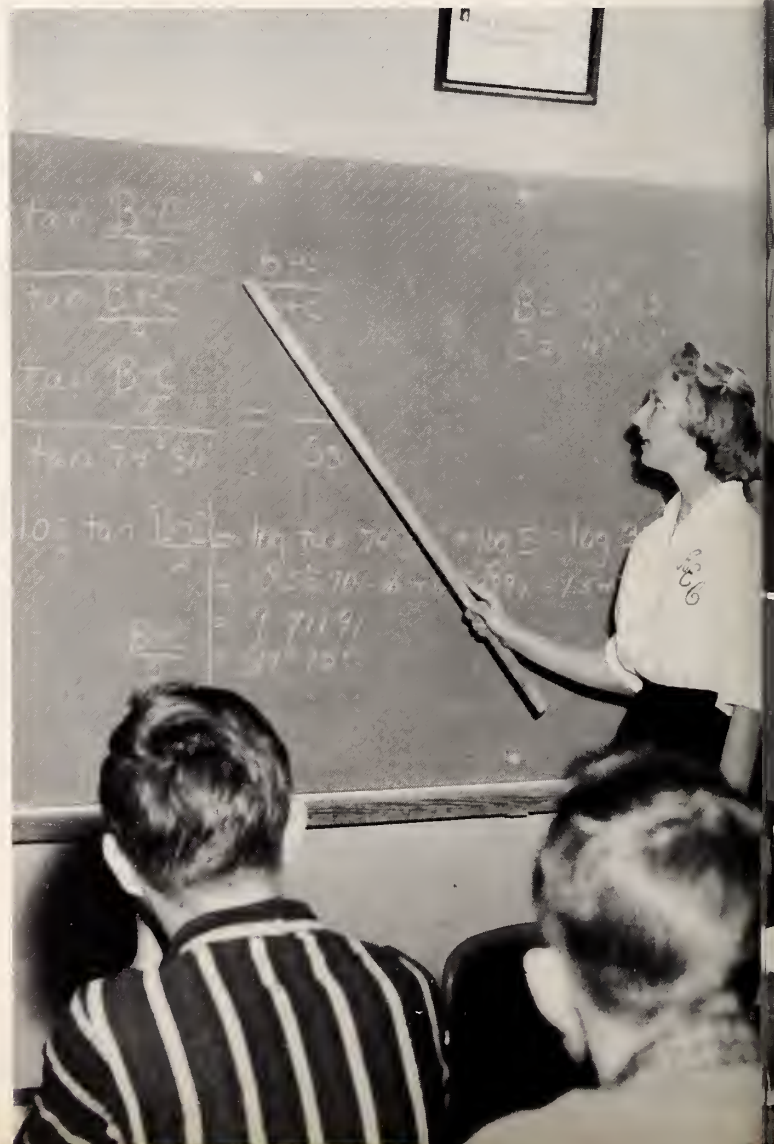
Suzi Ricks and Tom Sawyer read the latest news from Spain.

533 Students in 20 Reach for this basic

Justly called the "queen of sciences" math reigned in New Bern High as the teacher of sound reasoning and accurate analytical thinking. In the geometry classes students armed with compasses and protractors attacked all kinds of circles, triangles, and parallelograms; and in the algebra classes students traveled from abacus to slide rule in their efforts to solve equations for both real and imaginary numbers.

When Louis Zaytoun was told to put his geometry problem on the board, he just naturally gravitated toward the Dr. Pepper calendar.

"Let's start here," said Anne Chagaris, as she explained a problem to the "trig" class.



20 Math Classes

basic tool of science

From the basic method of addition and subtraction to the intricacies of trigonometry, the New Bern student accepted each new problem as a challenge to prepare for living, for he knew math to be the foundation of all aspects of modern life, both practical and cultural.

Two units of math are required for graduation, but students are encouraged to elect further courses from a slate of general math, algebra I, II, III, plane geometry, solid geometry, and trigonometry.



Freshmen George Allen and Mary Kate Quick turned the pages of the chart as they studied fundamentals.

Frances Daugherty, Bobby Jones, Gilbert Scales, and Melba Holten tested the accuracy of the linear table given in their textbook.



Henry Wooten, senior, combined physics and math as he computed his own horse power and concluded that the day might come when a scientist would be as important as a good fullback.



And these denizens of solid geometry toyed with precision-built geometric figures!



N. B. H. S. Science American Belief



Sophomore "bug-hunters," having bagged their quota, sit down to identify their catch.

The science courses at New Bern are designed to make life for each student a richer, deeper experience through an understanding of the simple basic laws which apply to a living organism and to the physical environment of these organisms. Life can be full only when the individual realizes that each living creature—even the ones beyond the realm of natural vision—is an integral part of the universal plan.

Furthermore, through science the student learns that truth is mandatory, that only through faithful recording can man's knowledge be increased.

In the biology course learning experiences range from acquaintance with the lowest form of life to that of human beings. Emphasis is placed on the influence that new scientific discoveries may have on human life!

A pinch of this, a pinch of that, add water, attach a tube, and a formula is born—or an explosion in the chemistry lab!



Jay Allen, Bill Blair, Ed Smith, and
looking for the coefficient of expansion.

Classes Realize in Experimentation



Donald Dunn, with the help of Mr. Smith, rates himself in the matter of horse power.

In chemistry, the young student, an apron tied around his waist, sets his mind on the test tube and—another secret of nature is disclosed and perhaps another genius is inspired.

Those who enter the physics class discover, among other items, that everything is made of protons, electrons, and neutrons—which form atoms which form molecules which form—well almost anything!

In short, the science program here—encompassing courses in general science, biology, chemistry, physics, and physical geography—offers the student adequate opportunity to prepare for the continuation of study in the field of his choice.



Members of the physics class prove the power of the electrostatic generator.

Students from the Commercial

Regular dictation time in Mrs. Willis' shorthand class.



Suzi Ricks demonstrated for Nancy Gibbs, Carolyn Williams, and Elizabeth Cotton her phenomenal speed.

"WANTED—secretary who can take dictation at the rate of sixty words a minute." Why this poor fellow didn't have to advertise for a secretary; all he had to do was call the commercial department of New Bern High School. Sixty words per minute for five minutes is the minimum requirement of the shorthand course. Then, of course, those words must be transcribed in mailable form.

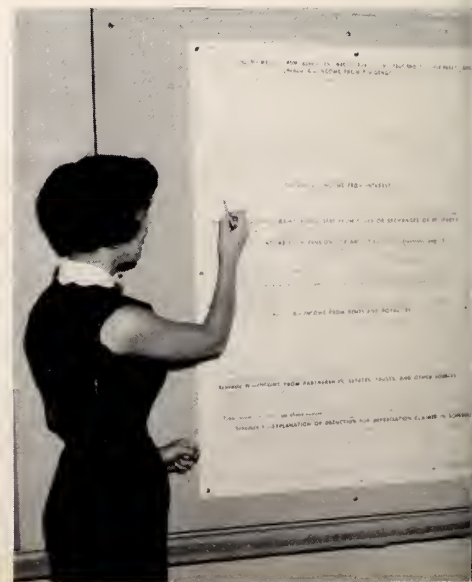
In the typewriting class the students develop practical ability in the use of the typewriter. They learn machine adjustments so that they are able to type letters, address envelopes, center tabulations, fill in business and legal forms correctly and rapidly.

The bookkeeping classes are taught the principles of debit and credit, and how to record the daily business transaction of a sole proprietorship or a partnership.

Peggy Hearne was declared the best commercial student.

Terry Munford proved herself to be the best typist; so she carried off the typing award.

Mrs. George Bullock explained the computation of income tax return.

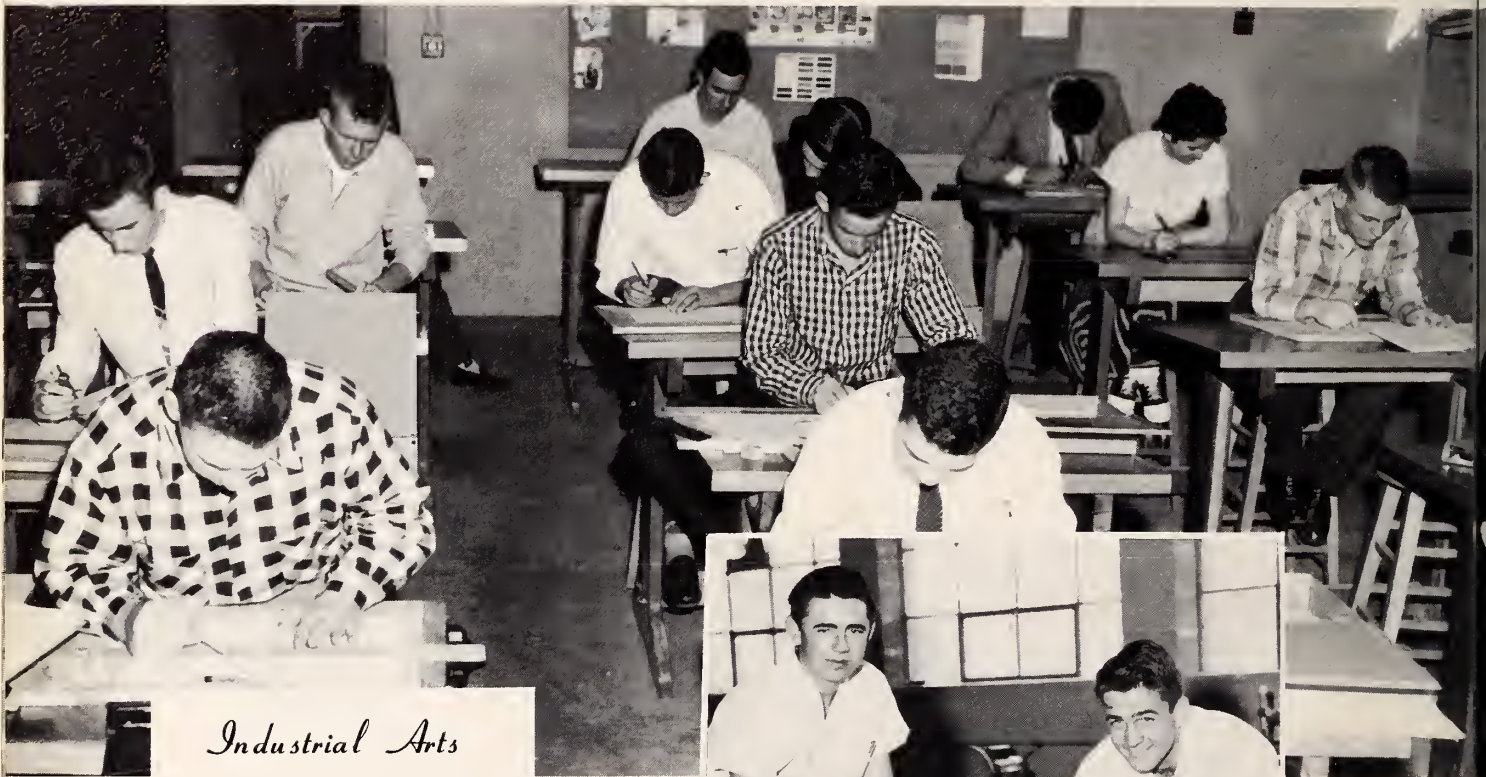


Department get valuable experience as office assistants.

Typing absentee lists, tests, and announcements—such is the fare of the hard working office assistants. These girls also answer the phone, serve on the staff of the student store, and help to handle all phases of office work at the school. *At left:* Tony Zaytoun and Diane Berry check daily attendance reports while Anita Slater, Libby Hodges, and Carolyn Pate discuss office sales.



Above is a typical scene in the office. Velma Williams and Betsy Belangia type out absentee lists as Nancy O'Neal, Leona Eborn, and Becky Wayne busily engage themselves in various assignments. *To the left:* Handling the related tasks incurred in accounting the day's receipts are Judy Coburn, Elaine Brinson, Georgia Parrot, and Nancy DeBruhl.



Industrial Arts

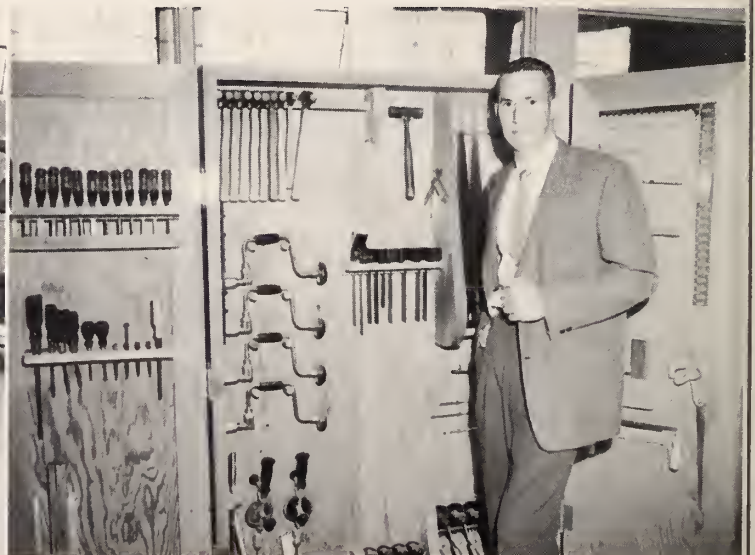
Well trained in the use of T-squares, thirty-six degree angles, protractors, drills, saws, and the like, students of the Industrial Arts department have learned well the fact that no man is exempt from work in a well-ordered society. They know, too, that they are fortunate to be allowed to work with their hands. This department, instigated at New Bern High four years ago in order to give boys and girls here an opportunity to develop technical skills, offers basic training in auto mechanics, metal craft, radio, and electricity, and advanced work in wood craft. In the picture above are shown twelve members of the class in mechanical drawing.



Oswald Chance and Hugh Mills, winners of the Industrial Arts award for excellence in wood craft, put finishing touches on one of their projects.

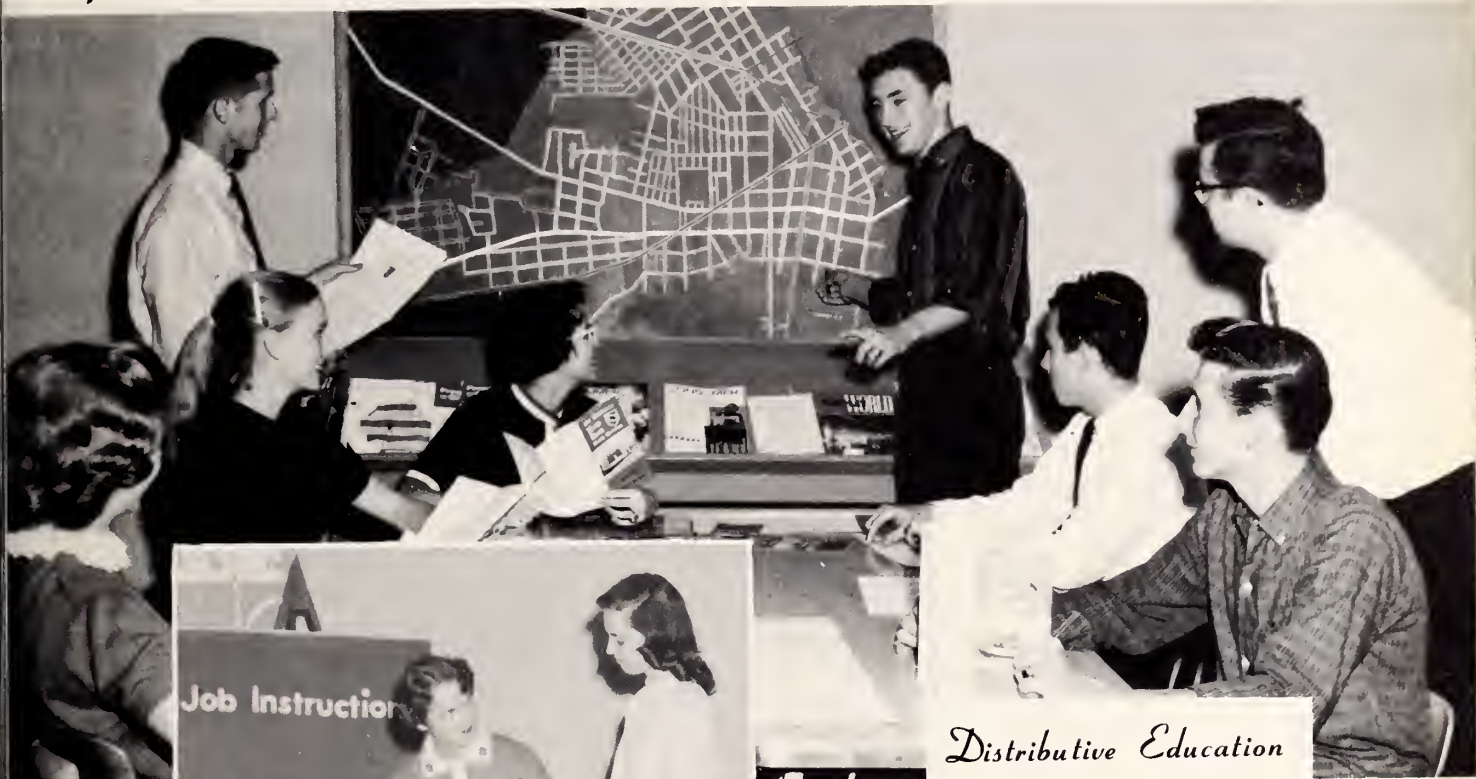


A group of first-year cabinet makers exercise their skill under the watchful eye of a teacher trainee from nearby East Carolina College, Robert Branch.



"Yep, everything back in place!" Mr. Koonce, director of the department, inspects the supply of hand-tools.

own feet and works with his own hands.



Distributive Education



"This is the way it should be folded," says Nancy DeBruhl as she gives a demonstration of merchandise display to Judy Coburn and other members of the class.

Linda Kornegay, Edith Moore, Robbie Daniels, Sue Allen, Joe Edwards, Charles Phillips, Ashley Bell, and Terry Bennett discuss, with the aid of the town map, the history of New Bern in relation to its possible value to the world of business.

These young people are students in the Distributive Education department of New Bern High School, a department added to the curriculum in 1948. The director, Miss Miriam Koch, convinced that every young person possesses latent abilities, has through the years exhibited the unusual gift of finding those abilities and guiding them toward full development. Her program, truly American in its conception,

offers full play to individuality and the opportunity to make the most of one's self.

Precepts of good salesmanship are set forth; the *do's and don'ts* for meeting the public are emphasized; and through the co-operation of the business establishments of the city the young people are given the opportunity to apply knowledge thus obtained.



Linda Kornegay models dress and coat during important Ward Week.

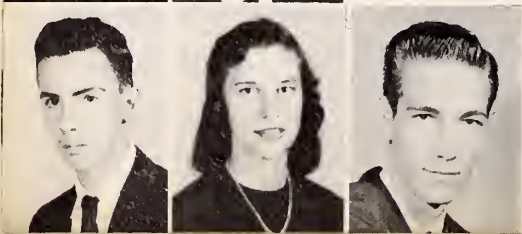
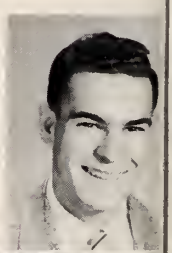
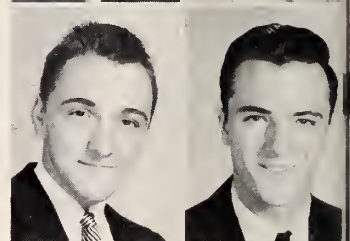
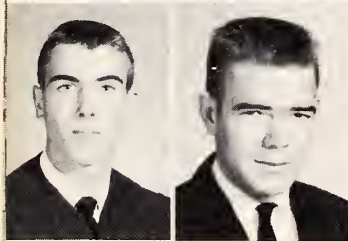
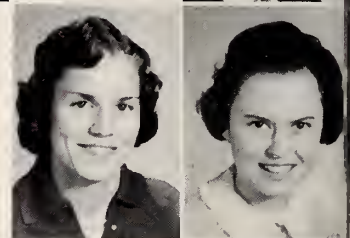
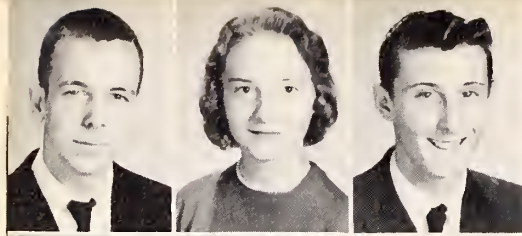


An unusual arrangement for Thanksgiving is made by Michael Miller at EMMIE'S FLORIST SHOP where he has regular afternoon and holiday work.

*The Distributive
Education Club of
New Bern Entertains the
State Chapter. . .*



The officers of the D. E. Club gather around beautiful new tables as they plan for the convention scheduled November 6, paying special attention to details of the speech contest and the job interview contest, and arranging for a movie, *Everybody's Business*. The officers are (left to right) Sue Allen, corresponding secretary; Judith Coburn, associate president; Robbie Daniels, president; Charles Toler, vice president; Billy Jarrell, promotion manager; Miss Miriam Koch, sponsor; Nancy DeBruhl, treasurer; and Linda Kornegay, recording secretary.





Luncheon at the *Governor Tryon Hotel* prefaced a talk by W. J. May of Fayetteville, who offered suggestions for career opportunities in the business field. Then introduced by T. M. Hearne, James O. Simpkins of New Bern urged the young people to set a definite goal in the field of business and to respect the value of the D. E. program. Officers for next year were elected from the slate presented by Henry Wooten, committee chairman; and after the installation ceremony W. J. Slattery, sponsor of the State College D. E. club, presented each club an official charter.



Phyllis Hughes and Sonja Godwin, winner of second place in the job interview contest, leave the *Governor Tryon Hotel* after the morning session. Behind Sonja stands T. C. Brown, North Carolina state supervisor of Distributive Education Clubs.



A cola-coffee hour in the high school cafeteria refreshed the 250 delegates before the opening session of the convention began at ten in the auditorium, where principal R. S. Spear and Mayor R. L. Stallings waited to welcome them.

"We hope," said Miss Ann Harris of the Home Economics Department, "to teach the responsibilities of the good homemaker to the girls of New Bern High. We want them to realize how fundamental to happiness is wholesome family relationship and to know that a home is the composite of the contribution made by each person involved."

"To have a good home," added Miss Margaret Fischel, co-instructor in the department, "they must have some practical knowledge of nutrition, family economics, housing, clothing, and child care. Furthermore we emphasize throughout the program the creation and appreciation of beauty as well as democratic ways of working together. We know that to some the experience gained here will be the key to interesting professions; while to others it will be the means of verifying the belief that home is where the heart is."



As is the home 30



Dorothy Gallagher and Betty Jo Gaskins have developed consciences that will not let them rest until their "home" is spotless; therefore they won the 1957 home economics award for excellence in home-making, presented by the American Home Department of the Woman's Club.



To these first year girls, scissors plus paste plus current magazines equals plans for the house which could someday be a home.

Refreshment for the "inner man" and a feast for the eyes is here spread out by the girls of the 2nd year "home ec" classes. Putting a last touch to the centerpiece is Miss Margaret Fischel, instructor.



Hazel Belangia and Margaret Davis agree that the right amount of sugar and spice and everything nice is what makes successful young cooks.



...so is the nation

This young lady, Gail Taylor, is getting a new dress. Lucky? No, just smart enough to make it herself. Miss Fischel and Molly Umstead are kind enough to help adjust the pattern.



Earlene Bell and Myree Jarvis cut out a dress for Myree to wear on a certain special occasion. We hope he appreciates it!



Physical Education Promises Broader Shoulders, Trimmer Waistlines, and Good Health Habits

The Boys' health class studied the problem of digestion. Gilbert Scales points out the bile duct in answer to a question put to him by Ed Dennis, student teacher from East Carolina College.



"We have no higher duty than to promote the efficiency of the individual," said Will Pittman of the New Bern department of physical education, "for there is no surer road to the efficiency of the school, the community, the nation."

On the basis of such philosophy, he and Miss Frances Fischel, instructor for the girls, bent every effort to bring important health problems into sharper focus for the freshman classes, and to provide the facts for an understanding of principles involved in keeping safe and sound.



Freshman boys enjoy a skirmish with the football.



One, two — breathe — three, four! What it is—is calisthenics.



Mary Wilson "makes like Tarzan" while Mary Kate Quick plays the role of tree. Nancy Whitley, Donna White, and Lindsey Stokes (left) look on.



Well, this *was* a Freshman pyramid until somebody said "Boo!"

Then to the accompaniment of grunts and groans over stiff limbs and sore muscles, they led the boys and girls through a program of body-building exercises designed to improve their health, tone up their muscles, and at the same time lay the foundational precepts of good sportsmanship.

Though designed primarily for freshmen, of whom it is a required course and to whom it offers a credit of one unit, the physical education program provides for an elective course open to upper-classmen who wish to earn one-half unit.



A topsy-turvy world to would-be athletes, Donna White and Elizabeth Pipkin. Mary Kate Quick and Eloise Stilley await their turn to rest their feet.



Reaching for a volley ball is good for the waistline!

The Library Filled Many Needs



Miss Irma Hurff and library assistants Alice Eborn, Elizabeth Ivey, and Marie Gillen, catalogued the new books promptly and put them on the shelves for eager readers.

The eye of the hurricane, the calm within the storm—this is New Bern High School library. This spacious bright room with modern tables and chairs and its large windows down the entire length of one wall extends a welcome to quiet study and reading. Students hurry to the library, not to enjoy the sights, however, but to make use of the more than four thousand books kept within their reach.

Facts for an exposition on atomic energy or the biography of some exotic queen can be found on the shelf, if not by the student himself, then with the help of Miss Irma Hurff, who is always pleased to stop whatever she is doing and lend a hand.



Those people you heard mumbling the A B C's were the library assistants shelving books. They also catalogue them, and keep the bulletin board full of clever reminders of interesting reading. *Front row:* Anna Cartner, Rosalie Rivenbark, Beverly Ferebee, Sarah Hansen, Marie Gillen, Alice Eborn. *Back row:* Eloise Nelson, Elizabeth Ivey, Marilyn Mills, Jean Powell, Phyllis Hughes, Frances Stewart, and Janice Williams.



A group of alert freshmen tap the reservoir of learning that is the library.



Doris Adams, Linda Collier, and Miss Hurff enjoy the art exhibit in the library. The exhibit was sponsored by *The Bear Cub*.

It was very late when I reached home that evening, and I received a sound scolding for it. As a matter of fact, if I had not promised desperately that it would not happen again, the scolding probably would have been a mere prelude, my father being a firm believer in unspared rods. It would have helped matters somewhat if I had been able to offer an explanation, but—well, put yourself in my place! Would you have had the nerve to tell them that you had met a citizen of colonial New Bern and had spent hours in his company?

Furthermore I didn't sleep well that night. Subconsciously, I suppose, I feared the possibility of getting it all tangled with another dream. The next day at the music hour I quite frankly nodded in spite of my efforts to stay awake. As a gentle reminder, then, of my dereliction, I was given an extra assignment—an essay on the North Carolina state song.

I found some material in the library; but not entirely satisfied, I walked down to Craven Street where on the lot adjoining the city hall is the office of William Gaston. Perhaps I would find a facsimile of the original manuscript among the things preserved there. I had no sooner walked in and closed the door than I felt it whisper open again behind me, and a now-familiar voice spoke.

"A good day to you, youngster! How splendid to find a quiet place! I made effort to rest at the palace, but I could not endure all those chattering visitors with their 'Oo-h, look at this' and 'Oo-oo-h, how gorgeous!' I was of an impulse to materialize and frighten them out of their wits—as well as out of the palace. But instead I came down town. Still everywhere I went: talk, talk! I would have suffered less had I been cognizant of their subject. *Sputnik! sputnik!* Absolutely no experience with it!" Then abruptly he changed the subject: "But, what building is this? It seems to have been constructed after the style of my day."

"This is the office of William Gaston, sir, the author of *The Old North State*."

"William Gaston? Hm-m-m. Of course—young Bill! He came to be taught his letters by me. I remember him—a tow-headed, serious youngster carrying his little horn book fastened to his belt. Showed great promise too! Of course he was quite a *young* man when I went away."

"He became a noted author, congressman, and supreme court judge." I told him. "I know he loved North Carolina, for the song he wrote expresses his pride in her. I was assigned to write an essay about it, and I thought I might find some inspiration here."

"An essay for English class, eh?"

"No, sir, for music."

"Music? Music is taught in the public schools? You said nothing of this last evening when we were in conversation."

"I am sorry, sir. It was so late and..."

"It is no matter! Why must you write an essay for music lesson? If you can't carry a tune, why spend your time in that class? Is it required?"

"I am no monotone," I told him a bit stiffly, "and music is not required. I take it because I enjoy it. Our director, however, says that later we shall be able to recognize other values."

"Such as?"

"Well, he says, sir, that if we understand great music, we can be lifted out of ourselves into an ideal realm, that we get from music what no other art can give us—that, in fact, it deals with things that are the basis of all other arts."

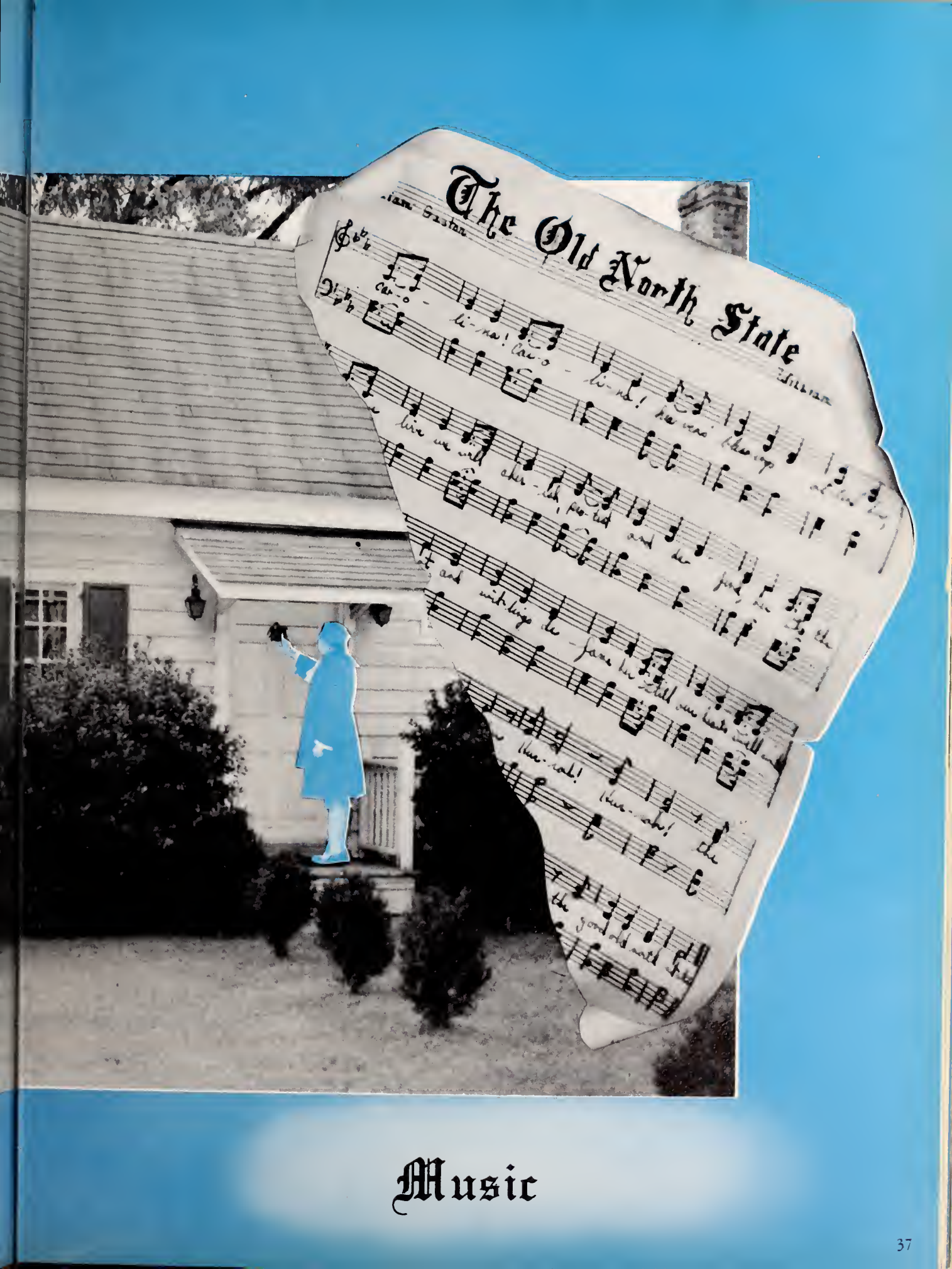
"He is wise, your director. I am sure he told you about the poet who believed that music is a wondrous link with God, taking sometimes the place of prayer when words have failed us. It is indeed well," he continued, "that you young people are given the opportunity to learn a little about music."

At the word little, I flared. "Wait a minute, sir. If you have the time, I..."

"Time!" he smiled. "Why, I have all eternity! What were you about to say?"

"I would like to tell you about our department of..."





Music



Mr. Smith directs the choir as they stand on Kafer Memorial Hospital steps singing Christmas carols to the patients inside.



CHARLES DAVIS, *president*
DICKIE QUICK, *vice-president*
PAT TURNER, *secretary*

"Mi-mi-mi-mi!" Oh, but you're mistaken! That is *not* the characteristic call of the egomaniac. It's warm-ups in the choir room where the A Capella Choir is having regular daily practice.

The choir is one of the three organizations under the direction of Donald Smith, musician *par excellence*. The boys' glee club and the girls' glee club make a total of 143 songsters who brought to capacity audiences three concerts this year in addition to other appearances.

Miss Catherine Latta, noted mezzo-soprano, sings with the choir in its Christmas concert.

Choir Activities

Spring Concert
Assemblies
Program for Hospital
Yuletide Review
Commencement Programs
District Music Contest
State Music Festival



The Boys' Glee Club goes caroling.



"And the glory of the Lord"—sang the choir.

ROSA CHANCE, *treasurer*
MARTHA HOLTON, *librarian*
ALVA WILLIAMS, *chaplain*



These organizations have brought to New Bern High the prestige attendant on superior contest ratings for eleven consecutive years. They have, furthermore, been featured with the North Carolina Symphony Orchestra and the Grass Roots Opera Company.

On Christmas Eve, 1957, recordings made by the choir were broadcast over the radio in a two-hour concert. Now, as *The Bruin* goes to press, plans are being made for a television performance and for the first appearance of a male quartet.

Donald Smith, director of the Choral Department, as he selected material for the Christmas concert.

Glee Club Activities

Spring Concert
Program for Convalescent Home
Assemblies
Christmas Concert
Christmas Carols



Annette Smith, accompanist for the choir, in a moment of relaxation at rehearsal.



Boys' Glee Club



A Capella Choir



Glee Club





Majorettes—Jo Carole McDaniel (chief), Linda Harrison, Janeth Hill, Anna Gillikin, and Edythe Bodenheimer.

To stimulate school spirit, few things are so effective as the crisp notes of a march or the mellow theme of an overture played by the high school band. The New Bern High School Band participates in many activities. Playing for at least ten parades each year, for the football games, for school assemblies, and for its two yearly concerts keeps the band well occupied and at the same time gives it that warm feeling of satisfaction that comes with service rendered.

This accomplished group of musicians competes in district and state contests, and sends representatives to state solo and ensemble contests. For the past six years they have maintained ratings of excellent and superior; the brass ensemble has held an especially outstanding record of excellence on the state level.

A more recent feature of the band's schedule is an open-air concert given before the Baccalaureate service.



Mr. David Walters, whose brilliant musicianship and infinite patience in directing the band have earned him a secure place in the affection and esteem of New Bern students.



Earl West, Rudy Northington, Frank Horne and Billy Vogel, French horn players in the band, listen as Mrs. Troy Tucker explains the finer points of the instrument.

Band Music Created



The New Bern High School Marching Band in formation on the Athletic Field.



Jimmy Hicks makes his saxophone sing. Jimmy is president of the high school band and leader of the dance band.



Ray Eubanks, drum major of the band.

Music of the Band Under-

The officers of the band wait comfortably for band class to be called. Robert Tyson, sophomore representative; Larry Roberson, vice-president; Jimmy Hicks, president; Bill Cox, junior representative; Harry MacDonald, freshman representative; Nancy Provost, senior representative.



Milton Wood received the John Phillip Sousa Award for excellence in musicianship.



Roll call of the band: *Flute*: Betty Jo Gaskins, Mildred Gwaltney, Donald Midyette, Danny Kellum. *Oboe*: Margaret Rhodes, Cookie Wilson. *Clarinet*: Mollie McCotter, Marcelle Vogel, Robert Tyson, Cynthia Freeman, Wanda Smith, Brenda Cox, Rosalie Vogel, Frances Lancaster, Johnny Morris, John Ben Thompson, Shirley Ricks, Charles Bratcher. *Alto clarinet*: Ray Eubanks. *Bass clarinet*: James Benton. *Alto saxophone*: Larry Roberson, Phyllis Hansen, Chunn Purser, Michael Miller. *Tenor saxophone*: Jimmie Hicks, William Gwaltney. *Baritone saxophone*: Stanley Gaskins. *Trumpets*: Nancy Provost, Larry Moore, Ronald Collins, Harry MacDonald, Glen Wayne, Billy Willis, Bobby Overbee, David Wil-



scored Many School Occasions.

The trumpet section takes its cue from Billy Willis and Nancy Provost.



Johnny Gaskill, Joe Wright, Billy Howell, and Roland Lewis monopolized the sound waves when they tuned their sousaphones.

son, John Heath, Ronald Lamm, Robert Brock, Ira Scott, Floyd Jones, Edward Hopkins. *French horn*: Earl West, Frank Horne, Billy Vogel, Rudy Northington. *Trombone*: Walter Dixon, Walter Sandlin, Tommy French. *Baritone*: Billy Cox, Vance Wrenn, Harry Bennett. *Bass*: John Gaskill, Billy Howell, Joe Wright, Roland Lewis. *Drums*: John Anderson, Douglas Ipock, Ben McIntosh, Linda Chance, Jack Brown, Walter Baldree, Dalton Murphy, Jack Hancock. *Bells*: Brenda Caton, Mercer Harris.



It was on Thursday of last week, I think it was, that I was sent on some errand to the Governor Tryon Hotel. I had finished the errand and was on my way through the mezzanine to reach the outer lobby when I noticed a chess board set out before the fireplace and left, apparently until the players found time to resume their game. I, too, am interested in chess; so I approached the board to get a good look at the problem. After only a step or two in that direction, I pulled myself up with a jerk and rubbed my eyes to clear them of what was surely a blur on my vision. But no, there *he* was, towering like a mammoth bear over the board in contemplation of the next move. I stood and mused, a strange feeling of the fitness of the scene holding me.

"I felt a flame from the kindling of your mind, youngster," he said without turning. "Wrap it up in words; an idea becomes a thought only when it is so enveloped."

"Oh, good afternoon, sir," I said. "I hope you are enjoying your game."

"I am," he returned, "but that mental glow is still visible to me. What were you reminded of as you looked at me?"

"Well, sir," I said, "I thought—that is—your huge shadow—forgive me, sir—hovering over the chess board suggested to me the composite embodiment of the ability and the spirit of those who have the responsibility of our high school; for no matter how we students (the pawns, so to speak) move or are moved, we feel the firm touch of the hand that guides us."

"Youngster," he said, "that is *almost* profound. To make you feel so, your preceptors must be motivated by a compelling ideal."

"They are, sir, I am sure, although of course I have never heard it discussed."

"Nevertheless, you know what it is. A person's faith guides his actions and words, and colors his accomplishments. Sit down; I would explore your mind further on this subject. Talk! I will stop you if I need enlightenment on any statement."

Now I had other work to do, but it did not once occur to me to deny him. At first I groped for words; then as I began to see for myself more clearly the spirit that animates our school officials, I no longer hesitated. "First," I asserted, out of my new understanding, "they believe in the democratic way of life—that all the children of all the people should be given free and equal opportunity in education." At this his countenance shone; I was moved by the beauty there. But, as he did not speak, I continued:

"It is because of their efforts that our course of study offers every student an open door to the highest development of which he is capable, and that the program changes to fit the demands of progress. Further than that, they willingly sponsor extra-curricular activities that provide for the interests and talents of all students."

"That term 'extra-curricular activities' interests me," he declared. "I shall make an opportunity for you to elaborate on that! But go on with your philosophy."

"Our administration believes that pupils should select their own leaders within the prescribed limits of eligibility and that they should help set up their own program of education. They believe that an organized program of discipline makes for an abler and happier student body. In short, it is their conviction that each student's personal equipment, his health, safety, ethical character, recreational interests, and intellectual abilities, should be provided for and guided in such a way that each person may experience some degree of success."

"Commendable, commendable!" he praised. "It is true; they are men and women of vision who make up your..."





Administrative Staff

Board of Education

Serving on the New Bern City Board of Education are capable, conscientious, and devoted businessmen who have this office because they are vitally interested in the progress of education in New Bern. Theirs is the responsibility of establishing policies, administering and budgeting finances, planning and building to meet current needs. They meet on the second Tuesday of each month, and acting usually on the recommendation of the superintendent, approve of dozens of suggestions—from that of repairing a roof to the changing of the curriculum or the setting up of bus routes.

These men were appointed to their posi-

tions by the New Bern City Board of Aldermen. They work with no compensation other than the appreciation of those who benefit from their services and the satisfaction of a job well done.

The members of the board are (*reading clockwise*) Walter Jones, Mrs. S. F. Nobles, Mrs. Raymond Pollock, Jr., Burke H. Taylor, Luther J Eubank, Harry J. MacDonald, (Secretary of the Board), Dr. F. M. Simmons Patterson, C. W. Bynum, James N. Simpson. Directly behind Mrs. Nobles and Mrs. Pollock is the treasurer of the board, W. C. Moore; and in the background at right is Ralph Morris.



Benefactor
Preceptor
Friend



Teacher
Executive
Civic Leader

Harry J. MacDonald, Superintendent

Mr. Harry J. MacDonald, superintendent of city schools, has in his many years with the New Bern School system, created an enviable record of accomplishment.

A Duke student, Mr. MacDonald majored in zoology and education, receiving his Bachelor of Arts in 1934, and his Master of Arts in 1940.

Coming to us from Plymouth, North Carolina, he became principal of New Bern High School in 1938. Immediately then, he took steps to organize New Bern's first high school band.

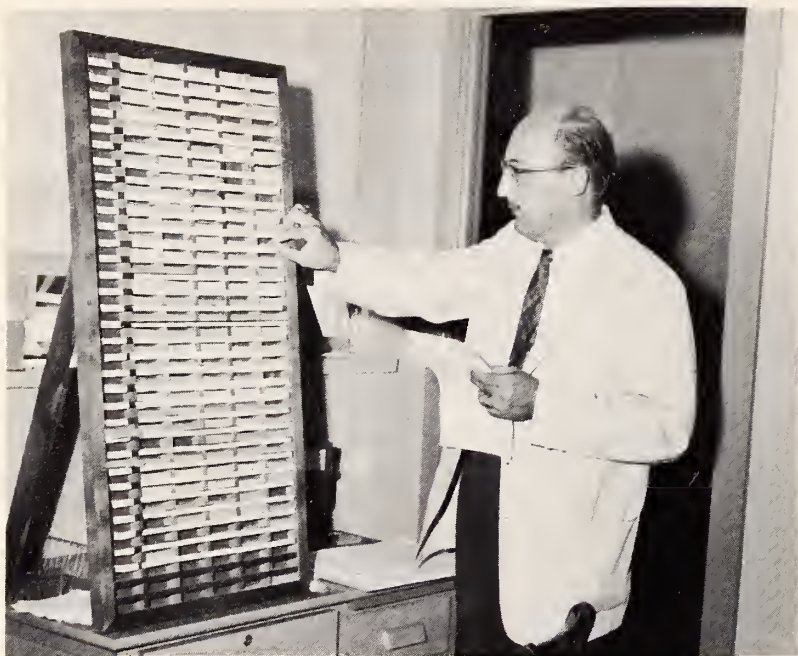
In 1947 he was elected superintendent of city schools. Seeing the inadequacies of the high school at that time, he dedicated himself to the task at hand and as a result of his efforts, New Bern gained a high school with a curriculum and physical assets comparable to the best in the state.

In addition to his influence in the

schools, Mr. MacDonald has made a significant contribution to the city through his participation in civic organizations.

He is a thirty-second-degree Mason, and was elected Knight Commander of the Court of Honor in 1956. He is past president of New Bern Rotary Club, of the North Carolina Education Association, and of the Superintendents' Division of the N.C.E.A.; he is a past or present member of the Board of Directors of New Bern Historical Society, of the Red Cross Board of Directors, and of the Board of Stewards of the Centenary Methodist Church. He holds life membership in both the National Education Association and in the North Carolina Congress of Parents and Teachers.

He continues now, as in the past, to supervise the education of New Bern's youth and thereby contributes immeasurably to the structure of our democracy.



Dr. Spear experiments with his new student distribution system.

R. S. SPEAR, A.B., M.A., Ph.D.

Although a native of Pennsylvania, Dr. Spear came to Catawba College in North Carolina to earn his Bachelor of Arts Degree. After three years of service in the Southwest Pacific with the Air Force in World War II and after a term at the University of Hawaii, he returned to North Carolina to get both his Master's Degree and his Doctor's Degree from Duke University. Principal, president of the local chapter of the North Carolina Education association, president of the Northeastern Athletics Conference, enthusiastic booster of all sports, Dr. Spear still finds time to be seriously interested in music, photography, and flying.

Efficient Hands Gu



MRS. F. B. WHITLEY, *secretary to the principal*

Known to some students—you name them—as “ye tardy-slip maker,” Mrs. Whitley could be counted on to make the right decision between excused and unexcused tardies. Daily attendance compiled, she turned her attention each day to the vast amount of correspondence characteristic of principals’ offices. When asked what her outside interests were, she replied promptly, “My home and family.”



MRS LLOYD BRINSON, *bookkeeper*

Hazel spent a great part of her day making out receipts, counting money, and recording the totals in the many different organizational accounts. Then she checked it out again to pay the obligations contracted through club activities. The rest of the time, if any, she used to help students and teachers iron out the rough spots of the day. Asked about her hobbies, she said, “Who can have hobbies with three big boys in the house?”

Those who have problems and those who are problems were the concern of Mrs. Bullock, Guidance Director. Each day she held conferences on subjects ranging from choosing a college to dropping biology. Throughout the year she was faced with tasks of checking transcripts and making sure that each senior had the units necessary for graduation. Keeping square pegs out of round holes by matching prospective graduates with colleges commensurate with their qualifications required the judgment of Solomon.

Furthermore there were weekly assemblies to plan, Career Day to provide for, and Orientation Day to organize. Despite her crowded schedule, however, she took the time to consider the problem of each student as an individual, giving invaluable advice and assistance.



MRS. GEORGE C. BULLOCK, B.A.
Guidance, General Business, Business Law
Elon College, Duke University
Interests: reading, fishing

Guided School Affairs



This picture, taken in the early fall, shows Marie Gillen, Jimmy Collins, and other seniors as they planned their schedules for the year with the advice of Mrs. Bullock.



Mrs. Bullock confers with Shirley Hall on the matter of Shirley's preparation for a career.



DONALD SMITH, B.M., M.M.
Assistant Principal
Glee Clubs, Choir, General Music
 University of Rochester, University of Michigan
 Interest: Sports



WILL B. PITTMAN, B.S.
Health, Physical Education
 Director of the Department of Physical Ed.
 Coach: J.V. football and basketball
 East Carolina College

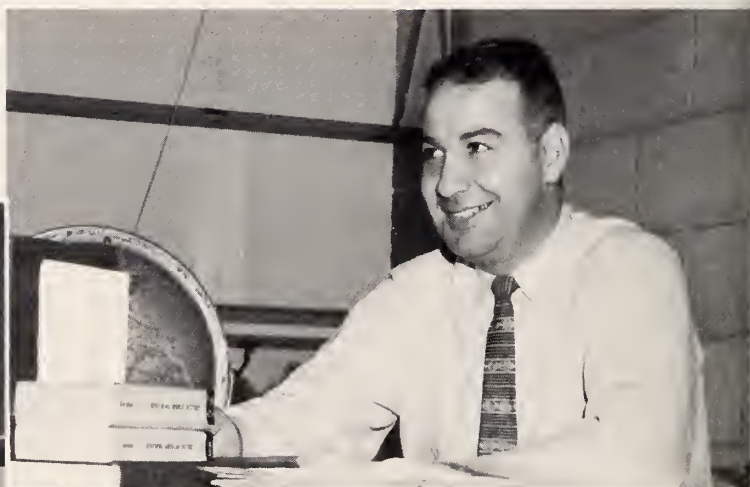
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SAMUEL ARBES, A.B., M.Ed.
Civics, World History
 Coach: Varsity Football, Baseball
 University of N.C., University of Maryland
 Interest: sports

MISS LOUISE ANDFRSON, B.S.
English
 Longwood College, East Carolina College
 Hobbies: reading, bridge, cooking



MRS. A. W. BRINSON, Ph.B.
Bookkeeping
 Elon College
 Typing Club sponsor
 Interest: sports, home, family





MRS. ROBERT BROCK, A.B., M.A.
Algebra, Chemistry
 W.C.U.N.C., East Carolina College, Carolina, Duke University
 Science Club Sponsor
 Hobbies: bridge, reading



LAWRENCE C. DUNCAN, B.S.
General Science, Biology
 Louisburg College, East Carolina College
 Interest: basketball, tennis

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MISS FRANCES FISCHER, BS.
Health, Physical Education
 East Carolina College
 Interest: sports



MRS. MARTHA GARDNER, A.B., M.A.
Biology
 Winthrop College, Duke, Furman University, East Carolina College
 F. T. A. sponsor
 Interest: reading, cooking



MISS MARGARET FISCHER, A.B.
Home Economics
 Meredith College, W.C.U.N.C., Wake Forest, University of Colorado
 F. H. A. sponsor
 Interest: fashions, interior decorating



Modern Classroom Methods

Made Learning Not So Painful



MISS MARGARET E. GILBERT, B.S.
General Math
East Carolina College
Hobbies: sewing, crocheting



MISS HILDA GORDON
Algebra, Speech, Drama
W.C.U.N.C., North Texas State Teachers College,
University of Michigan
Dramatics Club sponsor
Interest: Travel, Ship Models, Little Theatre

MISS SARA GREENE, A.B.
English
Atlantic Christian College, University of N. C.
Junior Girls' Hi-Y advisor
Interest: photography



MISS ANN BRYAN HARRIS, B.S.
Home Economics
East Carolina College, W.C.U.N.C.
Interests: swimming, golf





J. F. HOCKADAY, A.B.
Algebra

Coaches varsity basketball and assists with J.V. football
Atlantic Christian College, East Carolina College
Enjoys all outdoor sports



MISS LUCIE HODGES, B.A.
English, Journalism
Salem College, University
of North Carolina
Bear Cub sponsor
Interests: reading



MRS. R. P. HUNNINGS, A.B., M.A.
*U. S. History, Economics, Problems of
Democracy, Spanish*
East Carolina College
Student Council sponsor

MISS IRMA HOPE HURFF, B.A., M.A.
Librarian

William and Mary College, Columbia
University, Northwestern University, Duke
University, University of Colorado
Library Club sponsor
Hobbies: sewing, traveling

MISS MIRIAM KOCH
Distributive Education
University of Georgia, University of N. C.,
Eastern Kentucky State
D.E. Club sponsor
Interests: teaching on individual problem
bases, adult education

Z. T. KOONCE III, B.A., M.Ed.
Industrial Arts, Mechanical Drawing
N. C. State College



Faculty Stimulated S



JAMES MCGEE, A.B., B.S.
Geometry, Physical Education
 State College, SanMateo College, University of North
 Carolina, 3 years service in Army artillery in Korea
 Interests: sports, fishing, garden, daughters

MRS. ETHELINE D. QUESENBERRY
General Math
 Louisiana Polytechnic Institute
 Hobby: golf



MRS. IDA MCKINNON, A.B., M.A.
English
 High Point College, Appalachian State Teachers College
 Interests: stamp collecting, gardening, reading



MRS. D. A. ROEBUCK, A.B.
English
 East Carolina College, Appalachian State Teachers
 College, University of Missouri, W. C., University
 of North Carolina
 Enjoys classical records
 Sponsors the yearbook



MRS. JOHN F. RHODES, A.B.
Latin
 Greensboro College, University of North Carolina, William
 and Mary College
 Latin Club sponsor
 Hobbies: cooking, music, art

Scholastic Progress



MRS. LILA SMALLWOOD, A.B.
United States History
 Westhampton College, William & Mary University,
 Columbia University
 National Honor Society sponsor
 Interests: reading, hooking rugs



MRS. EARLE SMITH, A.B.
English, French
 Meredith College
 Senior Girls' Hi-Y and Script Club sponsor
 Enjoys gardening

MRS. NANCY SCOTT TAYLOR, B.S.
Business English, Typing II, General Business, Commercial Law
 East Carolina College
 Interests: athletic events, movies, reading



JAMES N. SMITH, B.S., M.S.
Physics, Trigonometry, Algebra
 North Carolina State College
 Boys' Hi-Y sponsor since 1951
 Interests: flower culture, boats



MRS. TROY TUCKER, B.M.
Assistant to Band Instructor
 Jordan Conservatory of Music
 Interests: family, school

Faculty, Parents, and S



DAVID L. WALTERS, B. S.
Music
University of Miami, Washington University,
Florida State University
6 years service in U. S. Navy
Interests: people



MRS. L. C. WHITLEY, A.B.
World History, English
East Carolina College
Bruin Business Staff advisor
Hobbies: reading, fishing

MISS ELIZABETH WILLIAMS, A.B., M.A.
Geography, Economics, Problems of Democracy
W.C.U.N.C., Columbia University
Nurses' Club sponsor, Senior Class advisor
Hobbies: water sports, travel



MRS. GEORGE T. WILLIS, B.S.
Typing, Shorthand
W.C.U.N.C., East Carolina College
Interest: her three daughters



Students United for Progress



J. Gaskill McDaniel presented prizes at the Turkey Hop to the first place dancers: Janeth Hill and Billy Biddle.



With President Nat Dixon at the wheel, the New Bern High School Parent Teacher Student Association traveled straight up the road of achievement.

Parent Teacher Student Association

An important directional sign along the road of education was the 1958 Parent Teacher Student Association. Its purpose of co-ordinating teachers, parents, and students in order that they might co-operate toward the furtherance of progress was achieved in many ways. One of the interesting events of the P.T.S.A. schedule was the Turkey Hop, which hit top speed in enjoyment by way of dancing, games, refreshments,

and contests. Another important program was the interesting and informative lecture by Dr. Adlen Moore of Washington, N. C. on the subject of Juvenile Delinquency. Dr. Moore is a recognized authority on problems of youth.

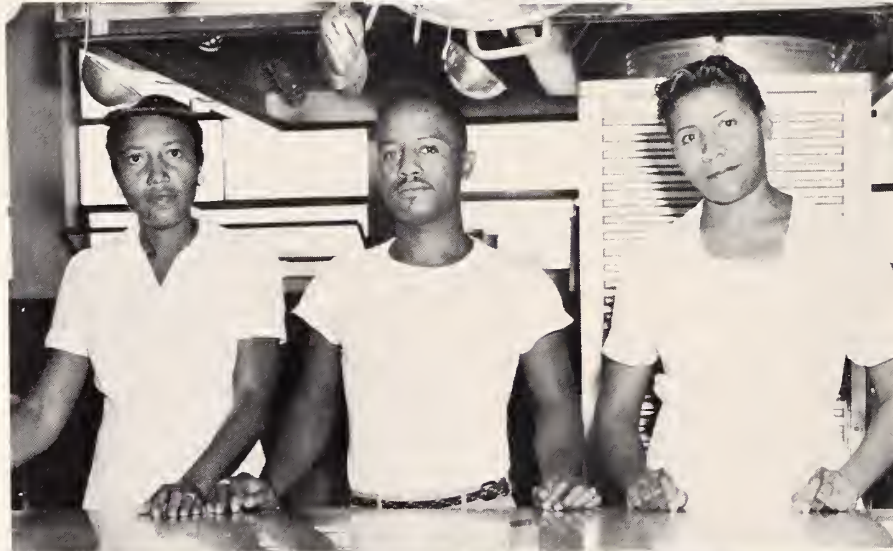
The two pictures below show scenes from lighter moods — a reception and a sock hop.



A Competent Staff

... prepares 400 nutritious lunches everyday at New Bern High School.

Mrs. Roy Tucker, dietician, with her knowledge of food and of student psychology, can account for the high morale of New Bern students, with whom she is a perennial favorite.



Viola Edwards, Robert Rhodes, and Lena Cheatham keep the kitchen spotless and the food piping hot.



Hungry New Bernians delight in the well-balanced meals planned and executed by Mrs. Tucker and her staff. Seniors get a five-minute start on underclassmen.

Maintenance Staff and Bus Drivers



Luther Eastwood . . . Assistant to Mr. Wade.



Leon H. Wade . . . Head of maintenance staff at New Bern High.



H. M. BARNES . . . Superintendent of the maintenance department of New Bern City Schools.

Burned out lights, broken windows, stubborn movie projectors present no problems to this trio of campus engineers whose agenda includes everything from cutting grass to mending broken desks; in other words, they oil the giant mechanism that keeps New Bern High School running smoothly all the year.



To these deft drivers is entrusted the safety of New Bern students in transit: Billy Edwards, Harvey Conner, Carlyle Koonce, Oscar Ipock, Alton Woodard, Roger Brown, Billy Gaskins, J. A. Ipock, Marie Stille, James French, Danny Gaskins, and Herbert Williams.

"**B**rr-rr-rr! Somebody went and let a draft in here." I grumbled sleepily, pulling the covers up over my shoulders; but even as I pulled them up, I knew it was no draft that chilled me.

"Oh, no," I groaned. "Today is Sunday! Surely he knows that people want to sleep late on Sundays."

"You have a duty on Sundays as well as on other days," he told me severely. "Get up. We've got to go to church."

"No. I'm sleepy. Besides—"

"What?" he roared in effect. "Not going to church? What has happened to this country that young people are allowed to forget God and the service to humanity that He requires? If you don't go to church, how can you expect to keep the Christian faith alive? Don't you know that your life will touch many other lives? How can you face that responsibility without seeking God's guidance? How, without worship, can you furnish the chambers of your soul? How can you keep peace in the world without knowing the peace of God? How—"

"Wait, wait!" I begged humbly. "I did not mean that I was not going to church at all. It's just that I can't go with you. You see all the members of the Hi-Y are supposed to go together to the First Baptist Church this morning."

"Hi-Y? What might a Hi-Y be?"

"One of the service organizations that we have at school."

"Well, get up, and while you are dressing, you can tell me about it."

Instinctively I pulled the blanket more closely under my chin.

"Oh, all right," he said, "I'll turn my back." And he sat on the cedar chest, facing the open window. At that moment, Mother knocked; and without thinking, I yelled, "come in." In an instant he vanished, flinging back a whispered, "I'll see you later, youngster."

Well, after church service was over, I strolled by the beautiful old Episcopal Church, and, entering, found him walking slowly up the aisle. Behind him the light rays coming through the stained glass windows seemed to converge on the object in his hands—a prayer book given to the church in 1752 by King George of England. Over his shoulder I caught the gleam of the silver communion service, also a gift from the king. As I appeared in the doorway, he looked up, smiled, and spoke gently.

"You know, the glory of democracy is that it teaches the doctrine of Christian service!"

Later, then, we sat on the edge of the church porch, I in the warm sunshine, he in the shadow of the pillar there, and looked upon streets grown silent and still in the Sabbath noonday while I explained to him about our Hi-Y and other service...





Organizations

The Student Council of the



President Robert Gillikin pauses outside the auditorium where he has discharged his regular duty of presiding at the weekly assembly.



Top: Kitty Whitty, second vice president and Jim McKinnon, first vice president.

Above: Charlotte Kennel, treasurer, and Libby Hodges, secretary.



A committee consisting of Gail Johnson, Joyce Stainback, Miriam Duncan, and Kitty Whitty are found in the library working on their assigned job of organizing a Presidents' Club which will study parliamentary procedure.

Is The Voice Student Body

The American people have from the very beginning had a passion for self-government; it is not surprising that in the schools young people early want to experiment with it. The Student Council is the organ of that experimentation. The officers are elected by secret ballot each spring, and the representative by ballot of each roll-call room. The council meets twice each school month to consider ways of co-operating with the administration and of contributing to the progress of New Bern High School.

Outcomes of such meetings have been the committee whose project it was to organize a presidents' club for the purpose of studying parliamentary procedure; and the safety campaign which led to the formation of practical safety regulations, especially in regard to school dismissal traffic.

A special committee under the supervision of Mrs. Ralph P. Hunnings, advisor to the council, regulates all on-campus elections, being especially careful that all campaign posters are in good taste.

A project dear to the hearts of 1958 councilmen is the erection of an attractive sign, complete with landscaping, to proclaim to the passerby that this is New Bern High School.



Mary Ann Barger
Martha Gillikin
Larry Robertson
Annette Smith



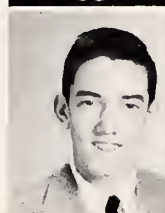
Betsy Bell
Bill Cox
Jackie Hammond
Terry Maultsby



George Smith
Wanda Tingle
Mark Dunn
Janeth Hill



Bunny McIlwain
Eloise Reel
Joyce Stainback
David Zacks



George Allen
Betsy Ferrel
Gail Johnson
Harry MacDonald



Windy Taylor
Carol Vereen

The chairman rapped the desk, conversation subsided, representatives on committee duty hurried to their seats—and another session of New Bern High School student council began.





Members of the National Honor Society

Bottom row: Gail Robinson, Martha Gillikin, Velma Williams, Judy Steinberg. *Second row:* Lollie Hawkins, Craig White, Anne Chagaris, Mary Ann Barger, Becky Wayne. *Third row:* Rosa Chance, Charlotte Kennel, Miriam Duncan, Sandra Wade. *Fourth row:* Rob-

ert Gillikin, Annette Smith, Patricia Turner, Charlie Lewis. *Fifth row:* Bill Cox, Roger Toler, Tommy Hughes, Tom Sawyer, Lloyd Brinson.

National Honor Society

Officers: Annette Smith, president; Thomas Hughes, vice-president; Pat Turner, treasurer; Miriam Duncan, chaplain; Rosa Chance, secretary.



Martha Gillikin lights the candle of Service in the October induction ceremony when nine new members were tapped.

Tommy Hughes has just extended an invitation to Bill Cox to become a member of N. H. S.

Silver Medals are given to Marilyn Mills and Velma Williams (right) by Craven County superintendent, Robert L. Pugh, on behalf of the Croatan Elementary Parent-Teacher Association, who wished to express their pride in the selection of both as members of N. H. S.

Honor of the highest calibre and a deep responsibility is the lot of members of the National Honor Society—honor because it bears the stamp of recognized scholarship and the approval of the faculty of New Bern High School; responsibility because it issues a challenge to continue to live in accordance with the highest concept of leadership, character, and service. These qualities, together with scholarship, form the keystone of the National Honor Society.

The New Bern chapter of N.H.S. will be three years old May 25. Two solemn services each year are witnessed by the entire student body; at this time juniors and seniors who have maintained an honor grade and who have passed careful screening by faculty questionnaire and special committee are presented membership cards and symbolic keys.

It is the privilege of this society, under the advisorship of Mrs. Lila Smallwood, to sponsor Orientation Day, to help with Career Day, and to serve on the freshmen advisory committee.



Boys' Hi-Y Exemplified High Ideals



Created by the Y.M.C.A. of America and sponsored through the school, the Boys' Hi-Y claims a membership dedicated to service. The New Bern chapter is made up of fifty young men who, in order to be admitted, were required to write a letter setting forth their reasons for wanting to join the club. Development of good Christian attitudes among its members is the primary goal of the Boys' Hi-Y.

Officers and advisor of the Boys' Hi-Y. *Front row:* James Ross, treasurer; Charles Davis, president, Jon Burwell, vice-president. *Back row:* Mr. James Smith, advisor; Charles Carraway, sergeant-at-arms; Roger Toler, chaplain, Marshall Braddy, secretary.



Bottom row: Billy Guthrie, Charlie Lewis, Alva Burton. *Second row:* George Smith, Bill Cox, Marshall Ball. *Third row:* Lindley White, Stevie Hines, Johnny Anderson. *Top row:* Terry Maultsby, Donny Lamb.



Bottom row: James Ross, Phil Nelson, Jean Earl Worthington. *Second row:* Marshall Braddy, Jimmy McKinnon, Tommy Hughes. *Third row:* Robert Gillikin, Jay Allen, Walton Whitty. *Top row:* Jon Burwell, Charles Carraway, Billy Ernul.



Bottom row: James Prevatte, John Howell. *Second row:* Billy Brunjes, Tommy Midyette, Pat Mason. *Third row:* Jack Ragan, Danny Stallings, Leroy Alligood. *Top row:* Glen Williams, Clifton Gentry, Lloyd Brinson.



Bottom row: Larry Robertson, Billy Willis, Carl Dixon. *Second row:* Michael Long, Charles Hargett, Charles Davis. *Third row:* Dickie Quick, David Flowers, Charles Toler. *Fourth row:* Roger Toler, Max Powell, Michael Miller. *Top row:* Aubrey Smith, John Partin.

Each year at Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter the club adopts a needy family and with club funds provides food and necessities which they deliver to the family. Another important activity of the club is the sponsoring of a dance each year, by means of which they raise money to contribute to the Craven County heart fund.



The Boys' Hi-Y took up a collection to help a needy family at Christmas time—one of their regular projects.



Roll Call

Sue Allen
 Virginia Barfield
 Mary Ann Barger
 Betsy Belangia
 Hazel Belangia
 Dianne Berry
 Gladys Blanford
 Olivia Burnham
 Anna Cartner
 Anne Chagaris
 Rosa Chance
 Judy Coburn
 Cynthia Freeman
 Marie Gillen
 Martha Gilliken
 Sonja Godwin
 Shirley Hall
 Sarah Hansen
 Kay Heath
 Ann Hodge
 Lorraine Jackson



Roll Call

Alice Johnson
 Charlotte Kennel
 Ann Lane
 Mollie McCotter
 Jo Carole McDaniel
 Janice Messer
 Marilyn Mills
 Linda Morton
 Georgia Parrott
 Carolyn Pate
 Mary Frances Ramsey
 Suzie Ricks
 Anita Slater
 Annette Smith
 Sara Taylor
 Patricia Turner
 Marcell Vogel
 Sandra Wade
 Becky Wayne
 Craig White
 Alva Ann Williams
 Velma Williams

Senior Girls' Tri-Hi-Y

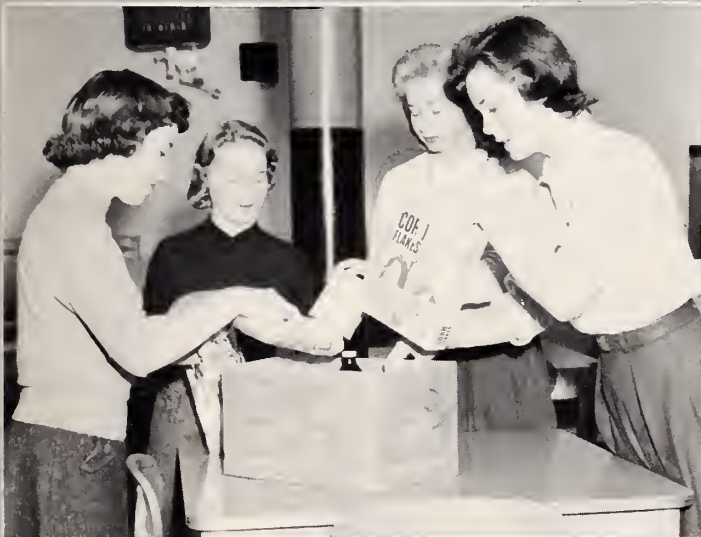


Rosa Chance
President



Sandra Wade
Vice-President

The second Girls' Hi-Y to be organized in the nation, the New Bern chapter cherishes its privilege of exemplifying Christian ideals. Among their activities may be listed assembly devotions, visits to the aged, and sending of birthday cards to residents of the county home and the Neuse



Forest Convalescent Home. During Christmas, Thanksgiving, and Easter seasons they hold early morning devotional services. In the picture above are shown Velma Williams, Ann Lane, Shirley Hall, and Sandra Wade as they prepared to take a very tangible good cheer into the home of some needy family.



Martha Gillikin
Secretary



Janice Messer
Treasurer



Anne Chagaris
Chaplain



Latin Club I

Freshman Latin students band together to increase interest in Latin and the knowledge of both the language and customs of ancient Rome.



Latin Club II

Composed of second year Latin students, this club builds enthusiasm for things Roman.





Latin Clubs Followed

Roman Roads to Success

With a combined membership of ninety the Latin Clubs proved an influential group in all school undertakings. No matter what the project, they approached it from the Roman viewpoint and realized educational values thereby. The 1958 clubs contributed funds toward purchasing a movie projector, placed Roman realia on exhibit in the downtown stores during National Education Week, gave a program over the radio, and presented a Roman play for assembly—all this besides building the prize-winning float for homecoming.



In the picture at top left is shown Mrs. Rhodes, sponsor of the Latin Clubs, just after she has received the first place award in the float competition and a box of red roses, token of the club's appreciation. With her are Emmet Brinson and Mickey Register. At center are pictured officers of the sophomore club: Eddie Holloway, treasurer; Joe Heath, vice-president; Mickey Register, president; Mark Dunn, secretary. At right are the officers of Latin Club I: Hunt Baxter, treasurer; Kitty Whitty, vice-president; Jane Osgood, president, Judy Steinberg, secretary.



Junior Girls' Tri-Hi-Y Specialized in Christian Cheer

Striving to realize their aim of spreading the Christian attitude throughout their realm of influence, the Jr. Girls' Hi-Y, among other activities, gave a Christmas party for underprivileged children where Santa Claus McGee proved a popular guest. Moreover, every day throughout the year, they sent two of their members to Kafer Hospital to be nurses' aids for an hour.



ELOISE REEL
Secretary

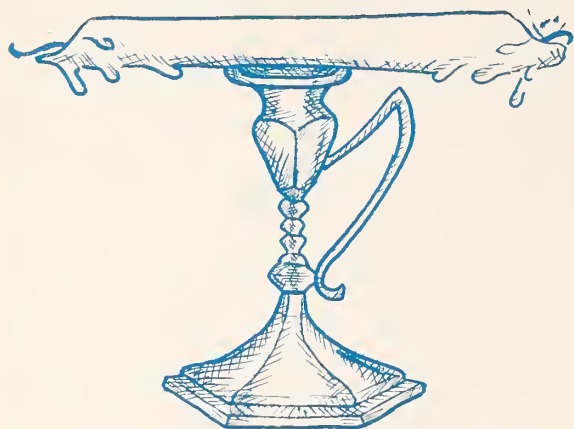
JACKIE HAMMOND
Vice-President

GAIL ROBINSON
President

DORIS CHANCE
Treasurer



The Bruin Editorial Staff



Jo Carol McDaniel
Editor-in-Chief



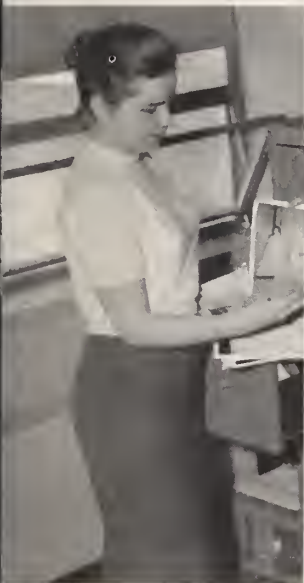
At top: Much good-natured controversy went on between production managers, Velma Williams and Becky Wayne. Center: Marshall Braddy worked days on the cover alone. Bottom: Shirley Hall, typed; Mrs. Roebuck changed her mind; Shirley re-typed.



Top: Alice Johnson, staff secretary, accepted patiently any other job that came up; Jo Ellen Jennette struggled with sophomore pictures.

Center: Robbie Daniels developed a chronic squint from so many Bruin pictures; Jon Burwell sandwiched sports editing between basketball games.

Bottom: During photography season Jim McKinnon, club editor, gave a good imitation of the pied piper—crowds followed him from place to place! *At Right:* "Well, somebody has to clean up!" said Annette Smith, feature editor.



Top: *The Bruin* offered new experience for freshmen editors, Nancy Whitley and Kay Phillips. *Center:* Carol Hughey and Tommy Midyette, associate editors, stored materials and plans for next year. *Bottom:* A brain-washing, finger-cramping job was undertaken by copy editors, Marilyn Mills and Walter Dixon.



BETSY FEREBEE
Business Manager



GEORGIA PARROTT
High Ad Salesman

Bruin Business and

Betsy Ferebee demonstrates correct manner of selling advertisements to Ann Hodge, Ann Armstrong, Carole Forstadt, Billy Willis, Sarah Taylor, and Georgia Parrott, members of the *Bruin* business staff.



Jean Fulcher, Bobby Johnson, Mary Frances Ramsey, Wanda Tingle, and Jimmy Hicks learn the proper way of writing receipts for ad sales.





PATRICIA TURNER
Subscription Manager

Subscription Staffs

Ann Hodge, Anita Slater, Marshall Braddy, Betsy Ferebee, and Pat Turner plan the subscription campaign.



(Reading from bottom) Members of the Bruin subscription staff: Frances McSorley, Olivia Hammond, Sandra Rideoutt, David Zacks, Margaret Allen, Jackie Smith, Rosalie Armstrong, Kathleen Turner, Gail Robinson, Haywood Gillikin, Judy Messer, Kitty Whitty, Pat Humphrey, Terry Midyette, Jackie Hammond, Gilbert Scales, Glenn Crepps, Mercer Harris (not pictured).



Financial advisor to the Bruin: Mrs. L. C. Whitley.

To Share Thought and Deed Became



MIRIAM ELIZABETH
DUNCAN
Editor-in-Chief

Olivia Burnham, business manager, and Walter Dixon, associate editor, check the ads against the balance in the bank account. The news is good!



To keep a vigilant eye on events at New Bern High School and report them to the students and to the community was the mission of the *Bear Cub* staff. Honor rolls, sports, parties, class activities, assembly programs, campus capers, and tidbits from Old Dame Gossip combined to make up the monthly newspaper published by the journalism class.

A part of reporting the occurrences at N.B.H.S. were the front page stories, the features, the editorials, and that department devoted to those "that will not pass this way again"—Toast to Seniors. A photographer running along the sideline to snap a touchdown as it happened, a reporter seeking an interview with Dr. Spear, another tracking down the story behind the sudden appearance of a bright and shining streak down the spine of our black bear after a basketball game with—well, never mind! All this was just an item on the *Cub* staff's busy schedule.

Under the direction of Miss Lucie Hodges, would-be journalists found that their own words in print were well worth worn, chewed-up pencils and tired fingers.



Don't look now—but Miss Lucie Hodges, advisor, has spotted a mistake in the copy. Editor Duncan simply cannot understand how such a thing happened.

The Bear Cub's Mission



The first issue of the Cub looks wonderful to members of the staff: Robert Gillikin, sports editor; Glenda Games, social editor; Jean Hudson, typist; Helen Smith, freshman reporter; Tommy McKnight and Linda Collier, sophomore reporters.

Staff at work! Anything for the camera! Tommy Hughes, art editor; Ann Lane, typist; Sandra Wade, club editor; Suzi Ricks, exchange editor; Sarah Hansen, feature editor; Jimmy McKinnon, sports editor; Hayden Jones, subscription manager.



Bear Cub Scoops

The *Bear Cub* reporter and photographer were first on the scene to record the events of the annual Valentine Dance, the after-concert dance for the band, and that history-making coronation of the New Bern Bear as Northeastern Conference Basketball King.



Anne Chagaris, voted Valentine queen, is so labeled in flower language by her escort and king, Jon Burwell.

Co-captains Jon Burwell and Robert Gillikin, aided and abetted by the whole basketball squad, place the Northeastern Conference crown on the New Bern Bear.



James Benton, Mollie McCotter, Betsy Ferebee, and Tommy Muse exhibit proficiency in contemporary terpsichorean art. (Translation—They're bopping.)

Miss Lucie Hodges receives a valentine from the Bear Cub staff.

Kitty Whitty and Pat Mason attend the Sweet-heart Dance. How very appropriate!

Apparently Anna Gillikin and Dukie Watson were at a semi-sock hop.



Dramatics Club

OFFICERS

Bunny McIlwain	Secretary
Miss Hilda Gordon	Advisor
Georgia Parrott	President
Mark Potter	Treasurer
Craig White	Vice-President
Mary Frances Ramsey	Business Manager



To gain practical experience in the interpretation and production of worthwhile plays, to develop interest in high school dramatic activities, and to promote enthusiasm for drama in all its phases is the purpose of the Dramatic Club. Composed primarily of students from the dramatic classes, the club works hand in hand with the department in preparing productions for the stage.

In the picture at the left, members of the club crowd around to see Jack Lewis "try on" his make-up for his appearance in *Dear Ruth*.

The Library Club



Under the sponsorship of the librarian, Miss Irma Hurff, the Library Club grew out of an expressed interest on the part of certain students in fostering the proper library attitudes throughout the school. Toward this goal they have worked and, as a consequence, have made many new friends for the library. Further prompted by pride in the library service, they bought certain popular books and placed them on the shelves there. At present they are planning the purchase of large, framed portraits of famous men to add to the decor of the library.

LIBRARY CLUB OFFICERS

Betty Lou Laughinghouse, secretary; Elizabeth Ivey, treasurer; Gilbert Scales, vice-president; Ramona Griffin, president; Michael Neuville, program chairman.



Members of the club: (Reading clockwise) Ted Evrington, Susie Henderson, Joy Rice, Marie Gillen, Elizabeth Ivey, Alice Eborn, Jon Bur-

well, Marsha Hardison, Ramona Griffin, Betty Lou Laughinghouse, Ellen Bunch, Mike Neuville, Gilbert Scales, Frances Stewart, Johnny Ford.

Future Teachers of America



Officers: Flora Allen, treasurer; Lillian Johnson, secretary; Mrs. Martha Gardner, advisor; Alva Williams, president; Anne Hodge,

chaplain; Rose Humphrey, vice-president.



To acquaint young people with the inspiring story of education and the heroic pioneering associated with the establishment and expansion of schools; to encourage young people to cultivate within themselves the qualities of personality and character which are the foundation of successful teaching; to provide specific information about opportunities in the various fields of education—these are the aims of the Future Teachers of America.

Projects undertaken by the members of this club this year included such activities as substituting for teachers, helping in the pre-school clinic, and arranging displays for American Education Week. They also sent representatives to the district and state meetings of the North Carolina Education Association.

On bottom step: Pattie Bryan. Reading left to right from second step: Marilyn Mills, Rose Humphrey, Lillian Johnson, Joyce Stainback, Olivia Hammond, Kay Heath, Flora Allen, Eloise Nelson, Carolyn Pate, Jennie Humphrey, Sarah Hansen, Loretta Owens, Gladys Blanford, Dianne Berry, Anne Hodge, Alva Williams.



Science Club

Scientific thinking among students—that is the goal of the one-year-old Science Club whose program at regular meetings is an explanation, demonstration or discussion of some phase of science. Often a film of such significance is secured that the club insists on sharing it with the entire student body; for example, *Our Mr. Sun* and *Our Friend, the Atom*.

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Under projection at the moment is a Science Fair. At this event, according to Mrs. Barbara Brock, advisor, any member of any science class may exhibit the product of his experimentation and scientific investigation. Shown in the picture above are Officers: Charles Lewis, president; Tommy Hughes, vice-president; Mrs. Barbara Brock, advisor; Ursula Rheiman, secretary-treasurer.



In the foreground (reading from front to back): Lynwood Dunn, Donald Midyette, Robert Brock, Kervin Mills, Mildred Gwaltney, Brenda Pope, Tom McKnight, Chun Purser, Jimmy Murray, Charles Lewis. Background:

Roderick Abbot, Michael Neuville, Mrs. Brock, Shirley Scott, Ursula Rheiman, John Howell, Sarah Breadberry.



Med Clubs tube territory.

Med Club

The Med Club, one of the newest organizations at New Bern High was founded in January, 1956. Since that time the membership has more than doubled. Deeply interested in medicine in all its phases, these prospective "medics" concerned themselves with learning the basic facts of the different branches of medicine. This was accomplished through programs of research by the members of the club and by lectures delivered by Dr. Lawrence Erdman on such subjects as: the history of medicine, ca-

reers in medicine, requirements for a degree in medicine, and the many problems yet unsolved in the field of medicine.

Dr. Erdman and Mrs. Robert Brock are sponsors of the Med Club, whose membership is open to all students interested in medicine. Shown in picture above are officers: Linda Morton, chaplain; Jim McKinnon, vice-president; Hayden Jones, treasurer; Miriam Duncan, president; Dianne Berry, secretary.



Gail Robinson obligingly submits to the curative ministrations of her fellow-club members. Carole Hughey adjusts the arm bandage. Gail Johnson applies mercurochrome to patient's face while Susan Orringer keeps

the face in proper position. The spectators are (reading clockwise) Judy Gray, Lib Piner, Shirley Williams, Donna Brent, Pat Tucker, Shirley Rogers, Lindsey Stokes, Jackie Smith, Glenda Gosnell.

Future Homemakers Wrote Chapter of



Officers: Betty Jo Gaskins, president; Connie Dennis, secretary; Peggy Johnson, program chairman; Margaret Allen, assistant program chairman; Mollie Ulmstead, assistant parliamentarian; Barbara Toler, parliamentarian; Brenda Caton, treasurer; Linda Harrison, chaplain; Lois Ipock, vice-president; Helen Ruth Rowe, decorating chairman.

Future Homemakers of America united to realize many aims: to nourish a growing appreciation of home-making, to emphasize the importance of worthy home membership, to foster creative leadership in home and community life, to provide wholesome individual and group recreation, to encourage democratic attitudes, and to promote international good will.

Aside from routine activities, they held a demonstration of flower arrangement, a program on dating manners, a Christmas party, a trip to the beach, and a formal dance. Furthermore, they attended the district rally in Raleigh.



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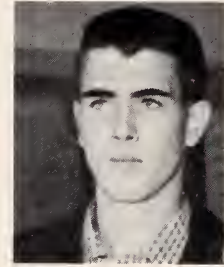
In the matter of tangible accomplishments: they made draperies for the teachers' lounge and for the Home Economics Department and paid one hundred dollars toward the purchase of a washing machine. In October they attended F.H.A. Rally in Beaufort, and served the N.C.E.A. Centennial Banquet. In November they had a radio program and entered a float in the homecoming parade. At Thanksgiving time they took care of a needy-family; at Christmas they served tea for the Woman's Club, and had a formal party. The club in all its activities is sponsored by Miss Ann Harris and Miss Margaret Fischel.



Everybody—including the president of the Boosters' Club—helped get the F. H. A. float ready for the road.



Let the People Know - Script Club



Billy Lansche
President



Alice Johnson
Vice-President



Anna Cartner
Secretary and Treasurer

Front row, left to right: Frances McSorley, Susan Orringer, Sandra Rideoutt, Jo Carole McDaniel. 2. Bunny Jackson, Jean Fulcher, Carole Forstadt, Linda Rice. 3. Mary Frances Ramsey, Terry Midyette, Rosalie Rivenbark, Anita Slater. 4. Ann Armstrong, Pat Turner, Janice Messer, Alice Johnson. 5. Charlotte Kennel, Anna Cartner, Annette Smith, Kay Heath. 6. Pat Humphrey, Jo Ellen Jennet, Suzi Ricks, Frances Samia. 7. Cynthia Freeman, Sandra Wade, Marcelle Vogel, Molly McCotter. 8. Jon Burwell, Tony Zaytoun, Rosie Zaytoun, Judy Stienberg. 9. Billy Biddle, John Baxter, Ted Burwell, Billy Lansche. 10. Phil Nelson, John Partin, Charles Hargett, Buddy Mitchell. 11. Billy Willis, Carl Dixon.

The Script Club is an organization that was started about six years ago under the sponsorship of Mrs. Helen Smith. Its purpose is to plan and broadcast the bi-weekly radio program, "News and Views of New Bern High School," consisting of favorite recordings, sport news, class personalities, and occasional guests.

Membership is open to everyone who is willing to work gathering news and organizing the radio program. There were about twenty members in the club this year. From these members, four senior announcers were chosen by a faculty committee. The lucky ones were Kay Heath, Pat Turner, Sandra Wade, and Jim McKinnon.



New Bern High School on the air: (reading clockwise) Jim McKinnon, Pat Turner, Kay Heath, and Sandra Wade.

Speed and Perfection are the Twins of Practice - Typing Club

TYPING CLUB OFFICERS

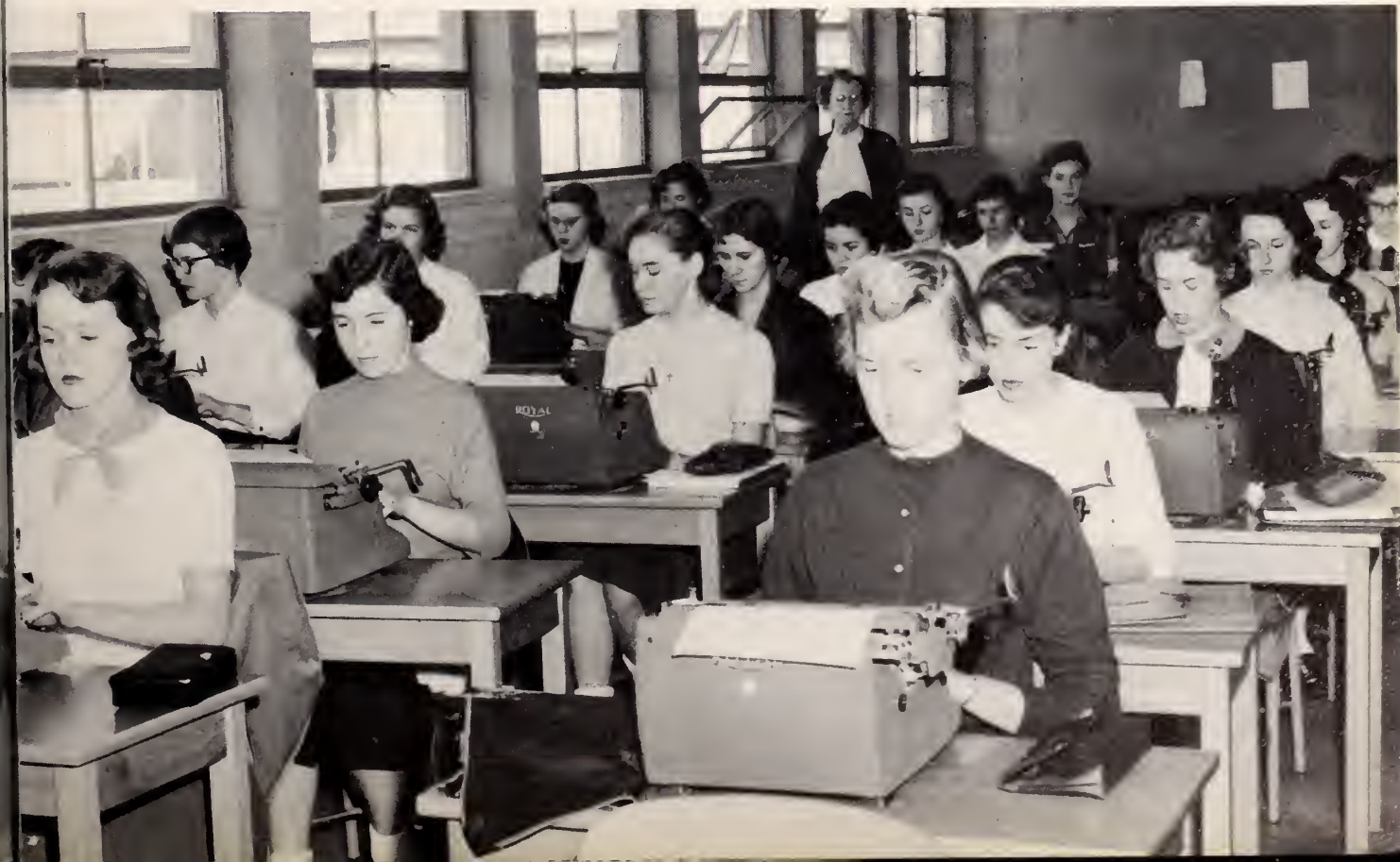
Betsy Belangia, *Secretary*
Carolyn Phillips, *President*
Patsy Bell, *Chaplain*
Mrs. Brinson, *Advisor*
Nancy O'Neal, *Reporter*
Velma Williams, *Treasurer*
Hazel Belangia, *Vice-President*



Under the sponsorship of Mrs. Albert Brinson, the Typing Club was organized in the fall of 1954 with the aim and ideal of becoming more and more proficient in the stenographic arts and of affording secretarial assistance wherever it was needed. This purpose has been realized by each succeeding club; it was to any one of the twenty members of the 1957-58 chapter that

the members of administrative staff were able to turn to get stencils cut, letters typed, and records filed.

The programs offered at the regular meetings were entertaining and informative, often highlighted by talks from successful professional secretaries.





When a varsity letter has been awarded a student, he is eligible for membership in the Monogram Club, whose objective is to maintain good

sportsmanship within the school and toward competing teams.

Monogram Club Members Insisted on Playing Fair. . .



Gathered around the New Bern big bear are the officers and sponsors of the Monogram Club. (*Front*) Coach Sam Arbes, Anne Chagaris, secretary-treasurer; Julian Lewis, sergeant at arms; Coach

Jim McGee, Coach Will Pittman. (*Back*) Jean Earl Worthington, president; Coach Hockaday, and Coach Frances Fischel. (*Not pictured*) Charles Davis, vice-president.



Formed of sports enthusiasts, the Booster's Club lent both moral and financial support to all New Bern High School athletic activities. The social high point of the year was the Booster Club Banquet.

Ed Sutton, professional football player with the Washington Redskins, spoke to the Boosters and their guests on the value of high school athletics. At his left are Ed P. Blair, principal of Farm Life School at Vanceboro, N. C. and Mrs. Charles E. Parker of New Bern.



Coach Sam Arbes received from the football team a trophy in appreciation of his patience and understanding and guidance.

And the Boosters Club Enjoyed Their Play



The winners of the student ticket sales contest which resulted in an income of a little over nine hundred dollars. *Seated:* Kitty Whitty, Linda Collier, Terry Midyette. *Standing:* Charles Lewis, Jean Earl Worthington (first place winner).

In the Council Room at Tryon's Palace is a magnificent chimney-piece surmounted by richly ornamented marble tablets. I stood one afternoon admiring the medallions engraved there of King George and his queen. Presently Master Tom, as I had begun affectionately to call him, materialized beside me. He shook his head. "They are beautiful works of art, yes; but I like not the monarchical authority they connote. I remember how President Washington smiled and commented on the irony of a fate which decreed that he, who had driven the forces of this monarch to humiliating defeat, should be entertained in the house built to shelter his royal ambassador."

"You were in New Bern, then, when Washington visited here?" I inquired, my interest immediately aroused.

"Of course I was. I was just leaving the John Stanley estate when his coach and outriders whirled up in a cloud of dust. Unnecessary—all that dust, but the Craven Light Horse *would* accompany him!"

"Tell me about his visit, will you?"

"I should like nothing better, youngster! The first evening he rested and composed the reply to an address delivered to him at West's Ferry. Of course every possible means was employed to illumine the town that evening, and every female tongue wagged while needles flew to get the finery ready for the grand ball that was scheduled.

"The next day in the company of leading citizens of New Bern, he walked around the town, taking note of buildings, industry, and the like, and hearing tales of Governor Tryon. I recall how he enjoyed the spectacle of a group of young people on the river having a game of pulling the goose.

"That afternoon at four o'clock he dined with the citizens at a public dinner in the Palace. Fifteen toasts were drunk—each toast announced by a discharge of cannon.*

"Good grief!" I exclaimed, "Fifteen toasts! Cannon shots!"

"Yes," he continued, "the first one was to the United States, and the fourteenth was to Universal Peace and Liberty."

At my look of surprise, he nodded, "Yes, yes, the dream of world peace is almost as old as war itself. But to continue—Washington retired, as was his custom, at eleven o'clock, and then the cannon roared once more, this time for the toast to THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA!"* Here a glow of pride made canescent the spectral gray of his countenance.

"The next evening these council chambers here housed a magnificent ball in his honor. Dressed in black velvet with gold buckles at his knees, and his powdered hair gleaming, Washington presented a majestic figure. At his left hip hung a long slender sword in a white leather scabbard, and on his hands he wore yellow gloves*—as a matter of fact, had he not been the President, he still would have been the beau of the ball!

"There were about seventy ladies present—I followed the President's eyes as he counted them—among them the lovely lady who accompanied Washington from Greenville. I see her now—beautiful in her gown of green brocade looped over a lemon-silk petticoat. She wore her hair in dark curls over uncovered shoulders...but I fear I've kept you here overlong. Forgive an old ghost for rambling so! To me it was so very special—I forget that others..."

"I enjoyed your account of it, sir, and I understand completely how you feel. I guess we all cherish memories of exceptional occasions; to us students, the Junior-Senior Banquet and Prom remains for many months one of our very..."



*Henderson, Archibald, *Washington's Southern Tour*. Cambridge: Riverside Press, 1923. PP 88--102.



Special Events

Senior Students Strengthened Ideals of



Miriam Duncan, on her way to the airport to take the plane for Washington, D. C., where, as official delegate from New Bern, she will take part in panel discussion on foreign policy.

"Flight Seven for Washington, D. C. Flight Seven! All passengers for flight seven board the plane, please!" Music these words were to the ears of the seventeen New Bern seniors selected to attend the National Conference on Citizenship, September 16-18. This conference was inaugurated twelve years ago for the purpose of keeping alive the high type of citizenship developed during World War II. New Bern considers itself especially honored to be one of the three cities in the nation invited to send a delegation of high school students.

Sponsored by Mack L. Lupton, former mayor of New Bern, Miriam Duncan was chosen official delegate on the basis of her high school record of scholarship, character, and leadership. Martha Gillikin, Annette Smith, and Patricia Turner were named as alternates, selected on a like basis.

Highlight of the first conference day was the panel discussion in which Miriam Duncan, as one of three students chosen from schools throughout the nation, participated—a discussion led by Andrew W. Berding, assistant United States Secretary of State for public affairs.

Tuesday was marked by a Citizenship Day ceremony commemorating the one hundred and seventeenth anniversary of the signing of the Constitution. The ceremony featured a band concert by the U. S. Marine Band. Tuesday afternoon the New Bern delegates were received at the Swiss Embassy. Madame H. de Lorrente, wife of the Swiss Ambassador, greeted the young people warmly, chatted interestingly with them about her country, then invited them to enjoy a feast of Swiss delicacies.

Returning to the Hotel Statler, the group attended the fourth session of the conference, a banquet in the Presidential ballroom. Rosa Chance, Patricia Turner, and Annette Smith were pleased to be selected as hostesses for tables reserved for Purple Heart Veterans from the Walter Reed Army Hospital.

A fitting end to the conference Wednesday morning was a naturalization ceremony during which forty-seven individuals representing sixteen different countries, received citizenship papers. The New Bernians came away convinced that all too many Americans take their happy freedoms for granted; and they accepted as their responsibility the spreading of the spirit of good citizenship.

Citizenship at Conference in Washington

NEW BERN CITY
HIGH SCHOOL



Rosa Chance, Olivia Burnham, Miriam Duncan, Charlotte Kennel, Craig White, Anita Slater, Jon Burwell, Roger Toler, Anne Chagaris, Annette Smith, Jay Allen, Georgia Parrot, Nancy O'Neal, Dianne Berry, and Jo Carol McDaniel leave the school on the first lap of their journey to attend the citizenship conference.

Martha Gillikin reports on conference activities as a part of an assembly program featuring the four principal delegates.



Chosen on the basis of scholarship and school citizenship, Patricia Turner, Annette Smith, and Martha Gillikin go to Washington as alternates to the official delegate.



Awards Day Recognized



Selected to represent New Bern High School at the 1957 Boys' State Conference were Robert Gillikin and Jimmy McKinnon; for Girls' State, Pat Turner and Annette Smith.



Russ Hoke received from Mr. Taylor the *Burke Taylor Award* for the most valuable basketball player of the year.

Awards Day, like Christmas, comes but once a year; and like Christmas, too, it brings pleasure to deserving boys and girls. May 17, 1957, saw the familiar gathering of high school students in the auditorium to hear the announcement of the names of those who had performed their offices well and who had given service above self during the year.

First, Dr. Spear called out the names of those who by virtue of high grades proved themselves to be outstanding students: Billy Bynum, Claude Hardison, Jaqueline Grady, Janet Block, Gloria Olds, Patsy Emerson, Betty Jane Smithwick, and Faye Parsons.

After certain departmental awards were given (the recipients of these are shown on pages 24, 26, 30, 44), the program turned into what might be termed a field day for the athletics department. Burke Taylor himself presented the most valuable player trophies known as the *Burke Taylor Awards*.



Three top athletes: John Hogan, most valuable football player; Ann Hodge, most valuable player on girls' basketball team; and Russ Hoke, most valuable basketball player.

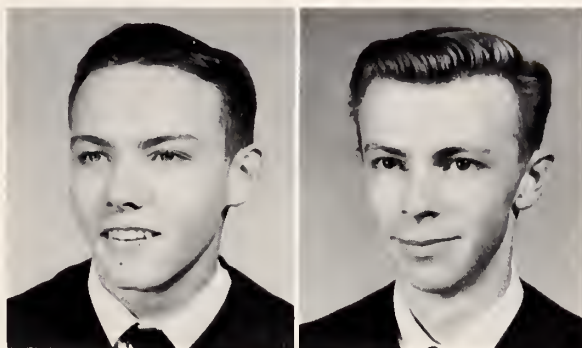
Recipients of the Sam Clark Award: Standing: Ronnie Fochler, Leroy Whorton, John Hogan, Richard Verrone. Seated: Gordon Clark, son of the donor, and Kenneth Morris.



To Janet Block, who, according to a vote of the faculty, most clearly exemplified the ideals of service, went the Youth Service Award, given by the Rotary Club of New Bern.



Excellence in Many Aspects



Billy Bynum (left), valedictorian, and Claude Hardison (right), salutatorian, received medals attesting the fact that their grades had been consistently higher than those of any other members of the class.



Hubert Terry, president of New Bern Jaycees, awards to James Edwards the third prize in the Road-E-O campaign. Louis Godwin is at the "mike." First prize was won by Needham Crowe; the second, by Eddie Stallings.



On behalf of the citizenship division of the Woman's Club, Mrs. Harold Orringer awards medals for excellence in debate to Jo Carole McDaniel, Mary Ann Allen, Lane Aberly, and Delores Stephenson.

Annette Smith was named winner of the good citizenship award given by the Richard Dobbs Spaight chapter of Daughters of the American Revolution.

Certificate awards were received by members of the baseball, basketball, and football team; the members of the cheerleading squads and of the golf team were recognized. George Smith was pointed out as medalist in the N.E.A.F. golf tournament.

This year the Sam Clark Award was given for the first time. In the fall of 1956, Mr. Clark made plans for individual trophies to be presented during awards assembly to the senior members of the football team. Before the first presentation was made, however, Mr. Clark died. Mrs. Clark, then, decided to make it an annual presentation.

Next on the program were the results of Road-E-O, a campaign sponsored by the New Bern Junior Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of stimulating interest in skillful driving. Needham Crowe received first prize; Eddie Stallings, second; James Edwards, third; Carl Capps, fourth; and Clair Simpson, fifth.

These library assistants received tokens of appreciation for valuable help in keeping books accessible to the student body. *Standing:* Phyllis Hughes, Marilyn Mills, Elizabeth Ivey. *Seated:* Jane Piner, Marie Gillen, and Lane Aberly.



Assemblies Spun the Gossamer



"Be something," urged Dr. Charles Allen, noted minister from Atlanta, Georgia, in his humor-starred talk to the students. "Use what you have and get started today, but first, dedicate yourself to a cause greater than you."



Robert Reed turned the Hammond organ into a full orchestra, complete with soloists, to play selections from classics, semi-classics, and jazz to a delighted audience.



Janice Messer, second high in the voting for feminine talent, entertained with popular music on the accordion.



"Put yourself in the path of power by assuming responsibility," urged Craven County superintendent of education, Robert L. Pugh, as he talked to New Bern Students.

Eight hundred students and teachers assembled on Wednesday of each week to fulfill their esthetic needs from the varied offerings planned by the assembly committee. Outstanding speakers, music, choral readings, drama, movies—all these combined to make assembly hours rich with supplemental educa-



Thread of Inspiration



Bob Veith, successful race driver from the Indianapolis Speedway, used a colorful chart to drive home his precepts of deft driving.



Runner-up for honors in talent was Walter Dixon when he, with Lollie Hawkins as accompanist, demonstrated his skill with the trombone during senior talent assembly.



Mrs. L. B. Pate, president of the North Carolina Home Demonstration Clubs, described most vividly and interestingly her recent trip to the far East.



Mr. Ed Blair, principal of Farm Life High School, Vanceboro, N. C., secured the complete attention of the student body by hilariously funny stories. Then he said to them unforgettably, "What you do for yourself dies away; what you do for others is immortal!"

tion or fundamental guidance. Always there was the renewed Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag of America, and always a word from the book of God to ponder.

In the picture below is shown a section of the choir in a special assembly performance.



*Juniors and Seniors journeyed to outer space
for this annual Banquet and Prom.*



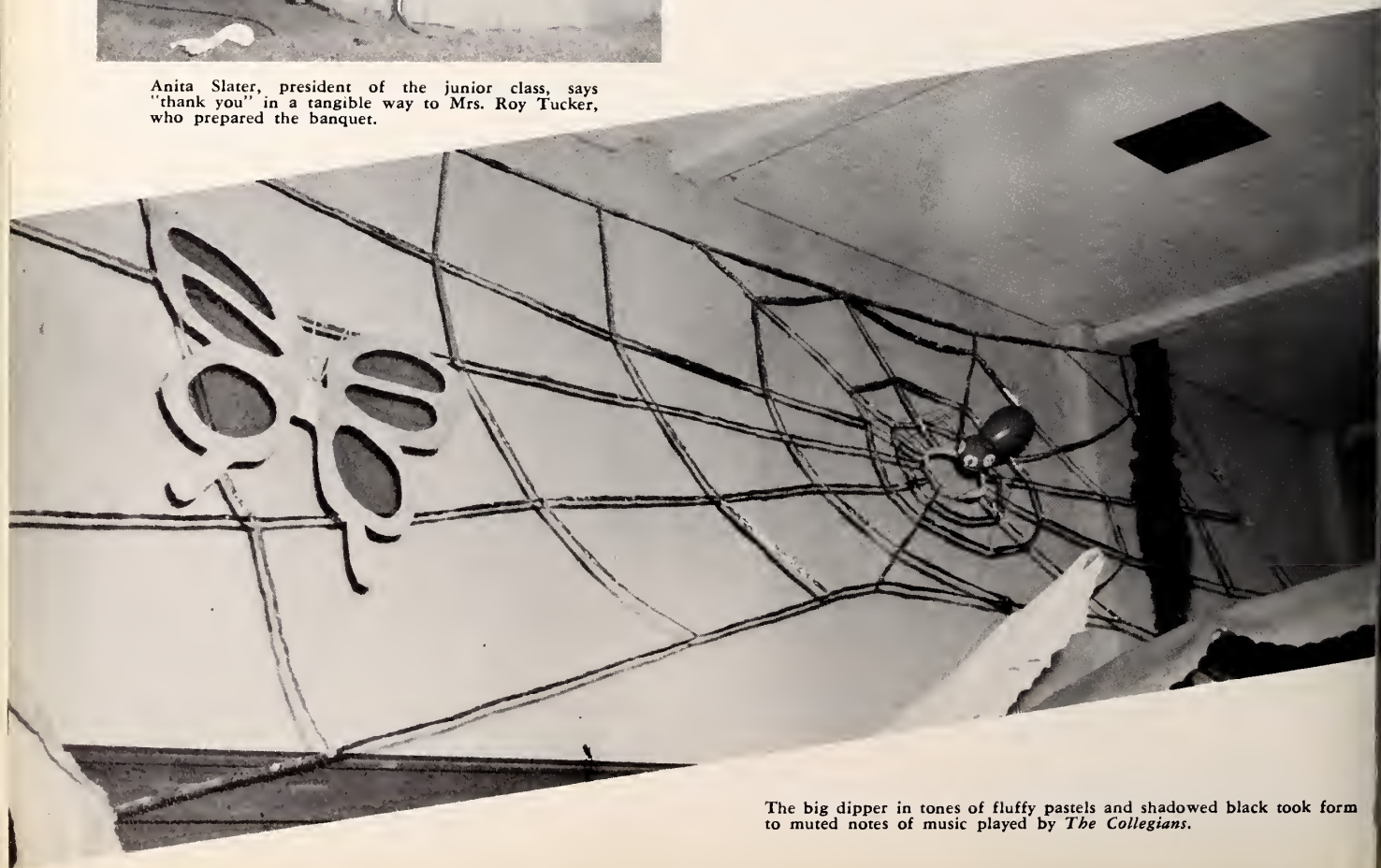
Anita Slater, president of the junior class, says "thank you" in a tangible way to Mrs. Roy Tucker, who prepared the banquet.

Everybody's talking about going to the moon these days, but the seniors of 1957 are way ahead of all that! The juniors took *them* on a trip to Venus last year! As each senior entered the hall, he received an envelope containing his passport and a list of exotic items, as talmus (ham to you) and delanus eganus, that he might find to eat on the strange planet.

The banquet hall was typical of a busy future spaceport; through the windows the guest saw rockets blasting off to earth. After the banquet they went by rocket to Venus danceland and found it beautiful with silver cobwebs inhabited by huge gold and black spiders.

At the foot of a massive green hill, grotesque with out-sized mushrooms, a monstrous fountain spewed bright whirling balloons into the air. Overhead blinking in huge yellow flashes, hovered a lone firefly.

At the midpoint of the dance, activity stopped and the leaders of the student body formed the figure of the big dipper, all lights out except colored stars carried by each couple. After the figure the juniors honored senior superlatives by gifts and recognized other outstanding personalities, special recognition going to Mr. Jimmy Smith, co-ordinator of the affair.



The big dipper in tones of fluffy pastels and shadowed black took form to muted notes of music played by *The Collegians*.



1957-58 Homecoming Day



Latin Clubs won first prize with "Make hay while the sun shines."



"Birds of a feather get clipped together"—quipped the Boys' Hi-Y and thereby won second prize.

Using the midget football team, the *Bear Cub* for third prize proclaimed, "Great bears from little cubs grow."



This was the day of homecoming—the day when old grads returned to watch pre-game festivities and at half-time to see the crowning of the home-coming queen. As in the past, home-coming for 1957 began with a colorful parade, representing the combined efforts of students, faculty members, and businessmen of New Bern.

At 4:15, attended by rustling of endless yards of crepe paper and brightened by shining band instruments, the parade started from the armory and moved through the business section of the town. The mayor, the city manager, and the school officials led the procession; behind them came the high school band, then the cheerleaders, and next the ten candidates for the home-coming queen, followed by sixteen floats built around a theme of well-known epigrams.

Saturday night, then, the New Bern Bears met the Rocky Mount Blackbirds in a tough battle. At half time the prize-winning floats circled the field for the inspection of fans, and then in impressive ceremony of band and majorettes, Superintendent H. J. MacDonald crowned Pat Turner home-coming queen and put into her hands a dozen American beauty roses.

Varsity Cheerleaders saved t



*grew in color
and gaiety from a
bedrock of epigrams*

The Future Homemakers Club show that "An apple a day keeps defeat away."

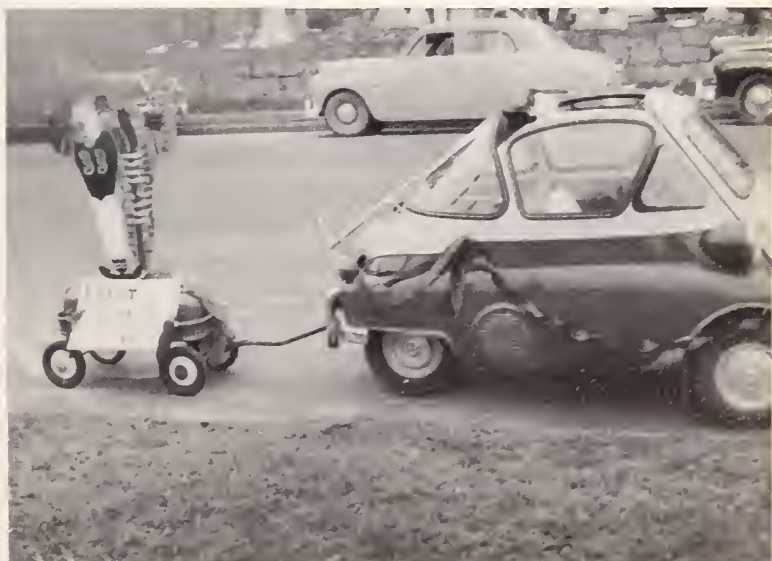


Pat Turner received with a happy smile the applause of the football crowd as the home-coming crown was placed on her head by Superintendent H. J. MacDonald (left front). At Pat's right is her escort Billy Biddle and to her left is Anita Slater, member of the home-coming court.

energy for the evening game.



"Least but not last"—fourth place winner entered by the yearbook staff.



Career Day invited seniors to look ahead. . .

Doctor, lawyer, business chief? Which will be your profession or career? To help the juniors and seniors approach this momentous decision, Mrs. George Bullock, guidance director, planned with the North Carolina high school-college relation committee to hold *Career Day* at New Bern High School on December 12. Representatives from sixty colleges were invited and from business schools, nursing schools, beauty schools, and the armed services. In the picture at right: Joseph Jones, Billy Jarrel, Tommy Hughes, cognizant of their debt to Uncle Sam, learn from the U. S. Air Force representative the compensations attendant upon being a "fly-boy."



Popular at the moment was Professor Roy Armstrong of U.N.C. as he answered questions concerning courses offered and scholarships available.

Anne Armstrong, Frances Samia, Sonja Godwin, Nancy Provost, Phyllis Hughes listened with interest as the Watts School of Nursing representative gave them the percentage of nurses who get married early.



Mr. David Warner of Peace College obligingly itemized expenses for these senior girls.

for all too soon Graduation Day will come

The last page of the history of the class of 1958 will soon be written. Then quietly, while we reflect on our individual chapters—a favorite class, a special dance, and friends we've known for long years—we shall put on our caps and gowns and solemnly find our places in the long blue line.



We picture ourselves holding in our hands that bit of parchment that is tangible evidence of measureless thought and effort.



The band will play while proud relatives and close friends gather . . .

. . . and we shall take a last lingering look at the achievements of our Alma Mater as we hear from within the first strains of *Pomp and Circumstance*.



We left the palace and strolled through the town, retracing as nearly as possible the route that Washington took on his afternoon walk. When we reached the Neuse River at a point off East Front Street, Master Tom cried out in unbelief and pleasure as he rushed over to stand beneath a hoary giant cypress.

"To think that it has escaped the ax of progress! Youngster," he said, turning to me, "beneath this great tree Indian treaties were signed even before my time, and countless lives were saved thereby; beneath this tree Washington stood and looked approvingly upon the construction of one of the first ships built in North Carolina; and in the shade of this same tree Richard Spaight* stood as he pledged all his worldly possessions to the cause of American freedom. 'Tis truly a joy to see it still green and, as always, generous with its sheltering beauty."

"You will be pleased to know, sir," I told him, "that it is enrolled in the Hall of Fame of American Trees."

"Indeed, I *am* pleased; but I am not really surprised, for it is the part of democracy to bestow honor where honor is truly due. Remember this, youngster: superiority in one thing enlarges the power to recognize superiority in something else! So wherever he goes, whatever path he trods, the true American acknowledges..."

*Richard Dobbs Spaight, Sr., Governor of North Carolina from 1792-1795. Hill, Daniel Harvey, *Young People's History of North Carolina*. Raleigh, N. C.: Alfred Williams Co., 1916. p. 228.





Giants In The Land



DIANNE BERRY
ANNE ARMSTRONG
ANNA CARTNER
ANNE CHAGARIS



CHARLOTTE KENNEL
MARTHA GILLIKIN
MARY FRANCES RAMSEY
SUZI RICKS



ANITA SLATER





Homecoming Queen

By vote of the entire student body Patricia Turner was chosen from a group of ten lovely senior girls to preside at all the home-coming activities. On the page at left are pictured the nine girls who, by virtue of the ballot, became her attendants.



Student of the Year

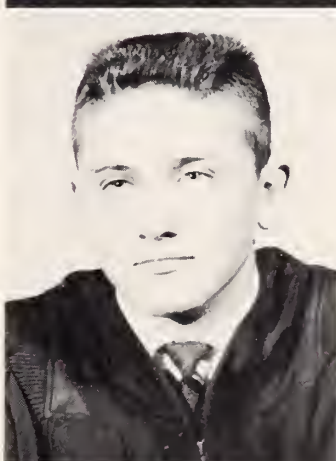
In accordance with the request of the *Bruin* Staff, who wished to emphasize the qualities set forth in the student code—high ideals of obedience, tolerance, reliability, integrity, and service—the faculty selected by weekly vote the person who most nearly exemplified these qualities. She is Gail Johnson, freshman. We salute her as student of the year.

Marshals

Marshals are the nine top juniors as far as scholarship and poise are concerned. These young people served at the 1957 commencement services and were ready to serve at any school affair during the 1957-58 term.



TOMMY HUGHES
Chief Marshal



MARY ANN BARGER
MARILYN MILLS
ROGER TOLER
CRAIG WHITE

ROSA CHANCE
ANNETTE SMITH
PATRICIA TURNER
VELMA WILLIAMS



Most Valuable Football Player

Jean Earl Worthington was chosen by secret vote of the entire football squad to be the most valuable player of the 1957-58 season.



Most Valuable Basketball Player

At a special meeting of the basketball squad, Jon Burwell was named by secret ballot as the player who contributed most to the success of the team.



Delegate to Boys' Nation

Bringing a distinctive honor to New Bern High School, Robert Gillikin was selected as one of two boys from North Carolina to attend Boys' Nation in Washington, D. C. Selection was made by the counselors of Boys' State. Robert also won on the school, county, and district levels of the American Legion oratorical contest.



National Merit Scholarship Finalists

Roger Toler and Molly McCotter hold the distinction of having outscored 300,000 fellow seniors in the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test. By so doing they are a step closer to getting a portion of the four million dollars to be awarded in the 1958 Merit Scholarship Program. Dr. Spear, principal, stated that this is a distinct honor to New Bern High School.



Best Personality

"Hello! It's good to see you!" Charlotte Kennel and Jimmy McKinnon, by vote of the Senior Class, were declared to have the friendliest smiles and the most pleasing personalities.



Most Versatile

"Well, we couldn't get the door open!" Charles Davis and Jo Carole McDaniel received the greatest number of votes cast for most versatile from a list of nominees prepared by a panel of teachers and students.



Most Likely to Succeed

With the world in their hands, Tommy Hughes and Miriam Duncan contemplate the challenging future predicted for them by vote of their compeers. A panel of class leaders compiled the list of nominees for this contest.



Neatest

"You look neat to me, girl!" Jay Allen said to Anna Cartner who was anxious to live up to the title of "neatest" given them by their associates. The voters reviewed not only the appearance of the candidates but also their work.



Best Looking

Enough said! Dickie Quick and Mary Frances Ramsey are the best looking seniors; so stated a count of votes cast by the members of the class of 1958.



Most Talented

In competition with twelve other gifted members of the senior class, Annette Smith and Jimmy Hicks performed at a special assembly and were declared by vote to be most talented.



Most Studious

A picture of a hard working couple has been caught and preserved for inspiration to future students. Robert Osgood and Mary Ann Barger were voted *the most studious* two of the class of 1958.



Wittiest

Thank goodness, somebody has a sense of responsibility! Bobby Nelson and Virginia Barfield, declared by their classmates to have the best sense of humor, believe in the old ounce of prevention.



Most Athletic

Engaged in one of their more strenuous exercises are Ann Hodge and Jean Earl Worthington, declared by a committee of coaches to be the most athletic members of the senior class.



Most Dependable

"Well, boy, better leave it and come ride with us in 'old reliable!'" John Tucker Jones, Velma Williams, and Roger Toler were adjudged most dependable on the basis of their record of reliability.

To get down town from the city hall where Mother had sent me to pay the water and light bill one afternoon, I had to pass by the Episcopal Church! Now I know that a church lawn is much like other lawns, and I suppose I shouldn't have been surprised to see a game of horse shoes going on there—but I *was* surprised.

"Come join us, youngster!" shouted Master Tom.

"Us?" I asked, puzzled. I saw only old Tom, himself.

"Of course, us! Don't you see my friend here?"

I didn't see him, but I didn't dare admit it; so I returned to the invitation. "Thank you, sir, but I can't join you. I'm sorry. You see I'm on my way to the football game."

"Football? Good! We'll go with you! Always did intend to see one of those games."

"O, Lord!" I groaned to myself. "Now what am I in for? Not one but . . ."

"Stop thinking the Lord's name in vain, youngster," he told me as he drew on his coat. "Anyway, Richard can't go. He has other things to do. Tell me about your game of football. Has it, like everything else, changed exceedingly?"

Not knowing the history of football, I couldn't answer that so well; but as we made our way toward the football field, I told him about the game as I knew it; and he filled me in on its history, starting with *harpastan*, played by the Spartans in 500 B. C., then *Calcio* played in medieval Italy, and finally the wild, dangerous game that was played in England and America of his day.

We reached the field slightly late, for our conversation had strayed from football to other early sports, and we had stopped for him to point out to me the site of what was in his day the New Bern race track. He made it quite clear, however, that he did not approve of racing and its attendant gambling.

The football game with Tarboro had started, and we made our way unobtrusively to seats in the bleachers. Immediately Tarboro scored a touchdown. New Bern fans groaned!

"Explain," he whispered.

Just then our number twelve got the ball, ran a yard or so, was tackled, and all Tarboro piled on him!

"Stop it! Stop it!" yelled Tom, "somebody will get hurt!"

With difficulty I disentangled my neck from his icy strangle-hold and explained the play. He looked at me accusingly. "Game! I thought you said this was a game!" He was somewhat reassured, however, when I described the protective aspects of the uniform.

For the first quarter and well into the second, New Bern fought for a touchdown, but failed. Our spirits dragged in spite of valiant efforts by the cheerleaders. Finally turning his disgusted gaze from those "brazen females," Tom realized that I was far from cheerful.

"What's the matter with you?" he demanded, concerned.

"Matter?" I shouted. "We need a touchdown." Those around me took it up, "We need a touchdown!" It spread until the whole New Bern section was chanting "We need a touchdown; we need a touchdown!"

Then number thirty-one got the ball and literally streaked toward the goal line. New Bern fans screamed with joy, and I nearly fainted, for I saw what surely the others did not: Master Tom had Julian by the scruff of his neck and the seat of his pants and was propelling him swiftly down the field for the touchdown. And no matter what others thought they saw, I know it wasn't Jimmy's toe that booted the extra point.

"Well, that's that!" he said as he resumed his place beside me. "Do you feel better?"

Of course the Bears just needed a good start. They took it from there to a 20 to 7 win.

Afterward as we walked home, he commented on the great value of playing a game that required so much teamwork, strength, courage, and alertness. "Do you play other games?" he asked.

"Oh, definitely! Football is just a part of our satisfying program of . . .





Sports



Varsity Cheerleaders

Front: Teddy Baxter, mascot; Anne Chagaris, captain of squad; Susan Chagaris, mascot. Back: Gail Robinson, Toni Zaytoun, Donna Kilby, Anita Slater, Kitty Whitty, Terry Midyette, Elizabeth Cotton, Charlotte Kennel (assistant to the captain), Craig White, Martha Gillikin, Judy Steinberg.



Kept New Bern Spirit High

Chosen by five judges on the basis of appearance, motions, voice, attention, and co-operation, New Bern High School cheerleaders under the sponsorship of Miss Frances Fischel, faced a busy year. First, they had to maintain passing grades on at least three subjects. Then they were required to attend daily practice and to be present at every game played, to support the teams, to promote good sportsmanship, and to welcome the varsity teams and cheering squads.

If they did these things acceptably, they would receive a jacket, a letter, and a star, the latter a symbol of one year of service.

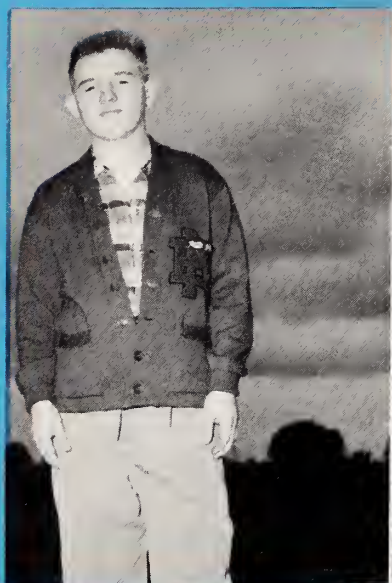
In the early fall they sold ads for the football programs in order that the programs might be distributed free. To meet other expenses, they sold football and basketball pins and sponsored after-game dances.

Junior Varsity Cheerleaders: *Standing*: Carol Vereen, Marilyn Munns, Mary Kate Quick, Joyce Ellen Stainback, Lillian Johnson, Becky Rouse. *Kneeling*: Donna White, Judy Lockey (captain of squad), Alice Munford (second in command).



Above: A typical hospitality scene! *Below*: J.V. Cheerleaders rode in home-coming parade.





SENIOR MANAGER
John Tucker Jones



JUNIOR MANAGERS
Charles Carter and Van Stephenson

With September's work-crowded days comes football, a game of physical prowess and mental challenge. It makes men of boys, and makes fans turn out in spite of mosquitoes to be part of the spirit and thrill that are identified with the game.

The New Bern team scheduled ten games for the 1957 season, and anticipated with full confidence the opening battle with Tarboro September 6. They played their final game November 8 with Kinston, closing a season of six wins and four losses.



THE COACHING STAFF

Sam Arbes, Varsity Coach; J. F. Hockaday, Assistant Junior Varsity Coach; Jim McGee, Assistant Varsity Coach; and Bill Pittman, Junior Varsity Coach.

able talent in . . .



Varsity Backfield: Charles Carraway (15), Julian Lewis (32), Jean Earl Worthington (24), Charles Davis (12), Jack Lewis (22). Both Julian Lewis and Jack Davis received honorable mention for the All Northeastern Conference Team. Jean Earl Worthington (24) and Charles Davis (12) were chosen for all Northeastern Conference Team, and for the *Raleigh News and Observer* All-East Team; both received honorable men-

tion by the Wigwam-Wiseman selection of the All-American High School Team and by the *Greensboro Daily News* All-State Team; both were selected to play on the East team in the annual East-West game to be played at Greensboro sometime in August. In addition to these honors, Worthington (24) was named for the Wilson All-East Touchdown Club.

Special Ceremony Dedicated New Football Field



The band and cheerleaders open dedication activities with the National Anthem. Reported to be one of the best fields in Eastern North Carolina and one of the best lighted fields in the state, the field is equipped with rubber yard markers, press box, and four broadcasting booths. Presentation of the field was by the Booster's Club of New Bern, whose aim is to give New Bern High all the support it needs, financially and otherwise.

Burke H. Taylor, president of the Boosters' Club, takes the microphone to wish the 1958 Bears a successful season. Mr. Taylor furnished the field with an electrically operated scoreboard at the west end of the field.



At the microphone, John R. Taylor, chairman of the Board of Education, commented on the value of the field to New Bern. Near him and wait-

ing for their turn to speak are officials and other important members of the Boosters' Club.

NEW BERN—26 TARBORÓ—7

The Bears opened their 1957 season with a 26-7 victory over the Tarboro Tigers. The Bruins started slowly with a 7-7 halftime score, but finished strongly by adding three more touchdowns in the second half. Those scoring were Lewis, Carraway, Davis, and Ross. This was a team victory and a warm-up for the important game with Washington.



"Come on, boys, let's get 'em!" Holton leads the way.

Varsity Football



VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM: Bottom row: Julian Lewis, Charles Davis, Wallace Holton, Jean Earl Worthington, Jack Lewis, Donald Lamb. 2nd row: Charles Carraway, Dickie Quick, Louis Zaytoun, Phil Nelson, Roger McLawhorn. 3rd row: Hugh Watson, Billy Ernul, Johnnie Gaskins, Mike Long, James Ross, Bobby Mohn. 4th row: Bobby Blake, Lloyd Brinson, Sammy Kellum, Tom Sawyer, Clifton Gentry, Bill Brunjes. 5th row:

Norman Russell, Robert Simons, Harvey Franks, Charles Sutton, Ted Williams, John Gray. 6th row: Stevie Hines, David Wilson, Tommy Turbeville, Joe Heath, Terry Maultsby. 7th row: John T. Jones, Allen Wall, Charles Carter (Managers). Not pictured: Mark Potter, Nicky Koonce.



Julian Lewis
Quarterback, Junior
All Conference



James Ross
Halfback, Senior



Charles Carraway
Quarterback, Senior



Jack Lewis
Halfback, Senior
All Conference

New Bern drops one to Washington



NEW BERN—7

WASHINGTON—25

The first play on our beautiful new field resulted in a touchdown as Jean Earl Worthington grabbed the opening kick-off and scooted 87 yards to a touchdown. Washington, however, would not be denied, scoring twice in the second quarter and twice more in the fourth quarter, resulting in a 25-7 loss for New Bern. Charles Carraway did a fine job of running the team at quarterback.

Jack Lewis makes a gain for New Bern.



Billy Ernul
Tackle, Senior



Bobby Mohn
Defensive end, Senior



Worthington displays the skill that won him All-Eastern honors.

Football Scores

New Bern	26
New Bern	7
New Bern	20
New Bern	25
New Bern	0
New Bern	6
New Bern	13
New Bern	25
New Bern	20
New Bern	19

Tarboro	7
Washington	25
Roanoke Rapids	0
Jacksonville	6
Wilson	13
Goldsboro	7
Elizabeth City	20
Rocky Mount	6
Greenville	6
Kinston	6



Louis Zaytoun
Center, Junior



Dickie Quick
End, Senior



Charles Davis
Co-Captain
Fullback, Senior



Jean Earl Worthington
Co-captain
Halfback, Senior



Mark Potter
Guard, Senior



Buzzy Holton
Guard, Junior
All Conference



Roger McLawhorn
Guard, Junior
All Conference



Phil Nelson
Tackle, Senior



Worthington, McLawhorn, Holton, and Potter stopped him all right!



Davis moves in for the kill.



"Will you please move?" Lewis runs while Carraway blocks.

NEW BERN—20

ROANOKE RAPIDS—0

The Bears rebounded from the Washington game and got in the win column again by defeating the Yellow Jackets 20-0. New Bern moved the ball well, with the forward wall of the Bears doing a fine job of opening holes for the backs. Worthington, Davis, Ross, and Jack Lewis did most of the carrying, while the outstanding linemen were Zaytoun, Holton, Nelson, Gaskins, Ernul, and Lamb.

NEW BERN—25

JACKSONVILLE—6

New Bern traveled to Jacksonville a three T.D. underdog, but, came out on top by a score of 25-6. Three of the Bears' touchdowns were scored by Jean Earl Worthington; the fourth, by Julian Lewis. The Cardinals' only touchdown came late in the fourth quarter against the New Bern reserves. Charles Carraway was outstanding as defensive line-backer.

NEW BERN—0

WILSON—13

The Bears traveled to Wilson for their second AAA game and were defeated by the hard-charging Cyclones with a score of 13-0. The Bears maintained a constant threat to Wilson until in the final quarter Wilson completed a pass and capitalized on a 15-yard penalty against New Bern to set up a situation for a touchdown. Buzzy Holton, Phil Nelson, Billy Ernul, Louis Zaytoun, Roger McLawhorn, Dickie Quick, and Donald Lamb were the work-horses this trip, and all drew praise from Coach Arbes and Coach McGee.

NEW BERN—6

GOLDSBORO—7

The Goldsboro Earthquakes edged out a 7-6 victory over a stout New Bern defense here in New Bern's second home game. Goldsboro's hard charging line blocked Jimmy Ross' extra-point kick that turned out to be the deciding factor. The Quakes scored early in the second quarter on a quarterback sneak and passed for the extra point to lead 7-0. New Bern's tally came early in the fourth quarter when Jack Lewis scampered around end for 15 yards and a score. Jean Earl Worthington was the night's big ground gainer, piling up 136 yards.

Bears Win Five,

Elizabeth City's Yellow Jackets went over the top with a 20-13 victory over the New Bern Bears in a closely fought game at New Bern. For three quarters of the game the Elizabeth City team had things its own way, but early in the final quarter New Bern sent Worthington across for the first tally. Midway the quarter Julian Lewis carried for the second New Bern tally. Fans that night were treated to a series of piledriver plunges by Davis, New Bern's top offensive back, and two spectacular secondary runs by Worthington, who led the Bears in total yardage.

NEW BERN—25

ROCKY MOUNT—6

The New Bern Bears toppled the AAA Rocky Mount Blackbirds 25-6 and thus gained revenge for their defeat at the hands of the Blackbirds last year. The Bears, displaying extreme offensive power paced by Worthington and Jack Lewis, scored four touchdowns in as many plays. Jimmy Ross made good on one extra point. The Bears, living up to their pre-season expectations, were paced in the line on offense and defense by Buzzy Holton, Mark Potter, Tank McLawhorn, David Wilson, and Louis Zaytoun.

NEW BERN—20

GREENVILLE—6

The New Bern Bears traveled to Greenville and returned with a 20-6 victory. The game was very exciting even though the score was one-sided. The Phantoms put a scare in the Bears by returning the opening kick-off all the way for a touchdown, but were never again able to penetrate the Bears' defense. The New Bern offense rolled off consistent gains like clockwork and were not threatened again after the first Greenville score. Jean Earl Worthington and Julian Lewis supplied the touchdowns.

NEW BERN—19

KINSTON—6

Slithery and slippery as eels, the Bears completed the 1957 season with a decisive 19-6 victory over the Kinston Red Devils. Julian Lewis' pass to Lamb, who passed a lateral to Worthington, set up the first touchdown early in the first period. Jack Lewis scampered around end for the second touchdown, and Ross' extra-point try was good. Jack Lewis went over for the final touchdown in the third quarter. Kinston's lone touchdown came in the third quarter. Holton, Potter, Nelson, Gaskins, Zaytoun, and Wilson were outstanding on defense for the Bears.



Ross's extra-point kick flies high and true.

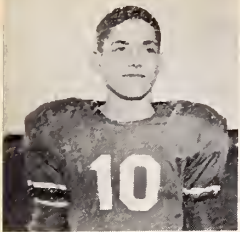


This is where we separate the men from the boys.



Don Lamb catches a pass and makes it pay-off in a touchdown!

Junior Varsity Team Built



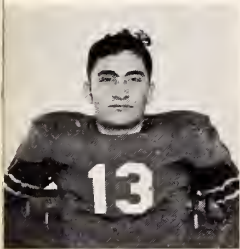
Cliffie Rowe
Halfback



Bill Slaughter
Right guard



Richard Williams
Halfback



Ronald Collins
Tackle



Jimmy Chagaris
Guard



David Taylor
Center

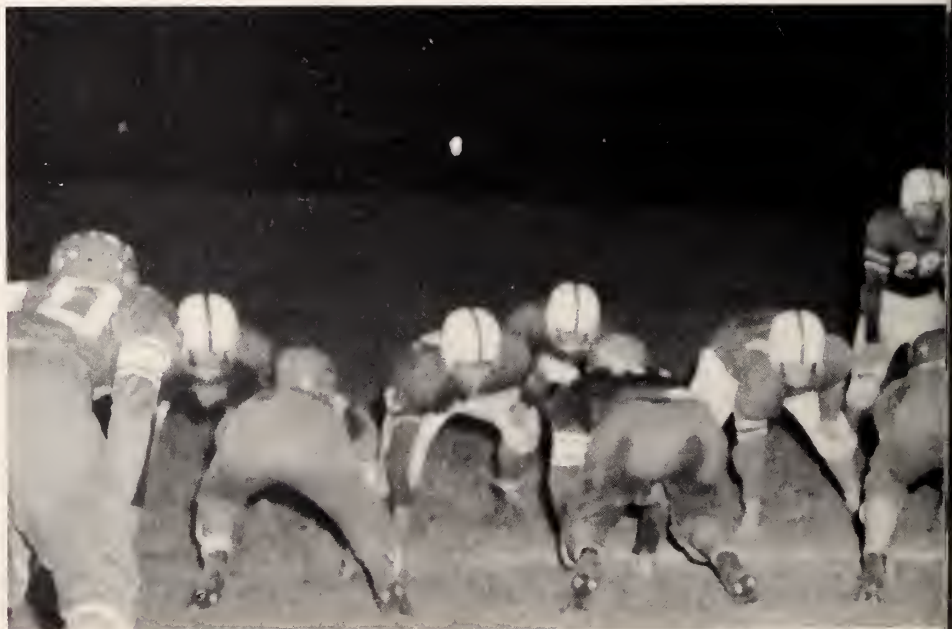


Co-captains MacDonald (34) and Rowe (10) shook hands with Phantom captains before tearing into them.

"We have every right to be proud of our Junior-Varsity Team," said Mr. Pittman in a recent interview. "In the last four seasons they have lost only two conference games." He went on to say, speaking of the 1957 squad, that they are a determined and ambitious group.

"Basically," he said, "the aim of the J. V. squad is to acquire the fundamentals of the game in order to fit more easily into the Varsity Team later on, but just the same, they fight to win."

The 1957 Cubs opened their season with a setback of 7-0 in favor of Washington, but they bounced back the following week to defeat Roanoke Rapids to the theme of 12-7. In their next game they held Jacksonville to a scoreless first half while they themselves had chalked up twelve



New Bern Cubs in T-formation facing the goal line

Talent For Future Varsity



Dunn falls in the line of duty, but Rowe carries on and completes the mission.

points. In the second half, Jacksonville retaliated with twelve points plus the bonus point.

Undaunted, however, the young Bears met their next opponents, Greenville, and defeated the baby Phantoms 20-13. Hard on the heels of that victory came the contest with Elizabeth City's Yellow Jackets, which the Bears took with a score of 25-0. Then in the last game the "Little Bears" rounded out their season with a 13-0 triumph over the Kinston Junior-Varsity. This was the sixth straight defeat over the Kinston' J.V.'s. Several boys have shown up quite well for the juniors—Larry Swindell, Cliffie Rowe, Jimmy Chagaris, Jimmy Dixon, Bobby Williams, Joe Heath, Bill Slaughter, and Jimmy Leathers.



Jimmy Leathers
Left end



Joe Heath
Fullback



Larry Swindell
Quarterback



Harry MacDonald
End



Vernon Goodwin
Tackle



Bobby Williams
Halfback



he goal line with determination.

Junior Varsity Football Team



"As who pursued by yell and blow..." Joe Heath escapes those clutching hands by a mere fraction and rolls his score for the game to 21!



Bear Cub bench strength lends moral support to struggling buddies.

Members of the team pictured below: Front row: Lindley White, Richard Williams, Larry Heath, David Taylor, Eddie Holloway, Jimmy Leathers, Nelson Heath. Second row: Buzzy Horne, Gorman Lewis, Walter Mizelle, Ben Scott, Jimmy Lewis, Bob Manning. Third row: David Sasser, Bill Pendleton, Ronald Collins, Guy Hamilton, Cliffie Rowe, Van Stephenson, David Zacks. Fourth row: Jackie Zaytoun, Robert Willis, John Heath, Bill Slaughter, Hunt Baxter, Mark Dunn, Jimmy Chagaris. Fifth row: Danny Whorton, Jimmy Dixon, Harry MacDonald, Larry Swindell, Bobby Williams, Emmitt Brinson.



Varsity Basketball



CO-CAPTAINS: Jon Burwell and Robert Gillikin
COACH: J. F. Hockaday



MANAGERS
Charles Carter
Danny Kellum
Jackie Zaytoun



Forwards

DONALD LAMB
TERRY MAULTSBY
TED WILLIAMS
JEAN EARL WORTHINGTON

Centers

ROGER TOLER
DICKIE QUICK
AUBREY SMITH
RODNEY KNOWLES



Guards

LOUIS ZAYTOUN
JON BURWELL
CLIFTON GENTRY
ROBERT GILLIKIN



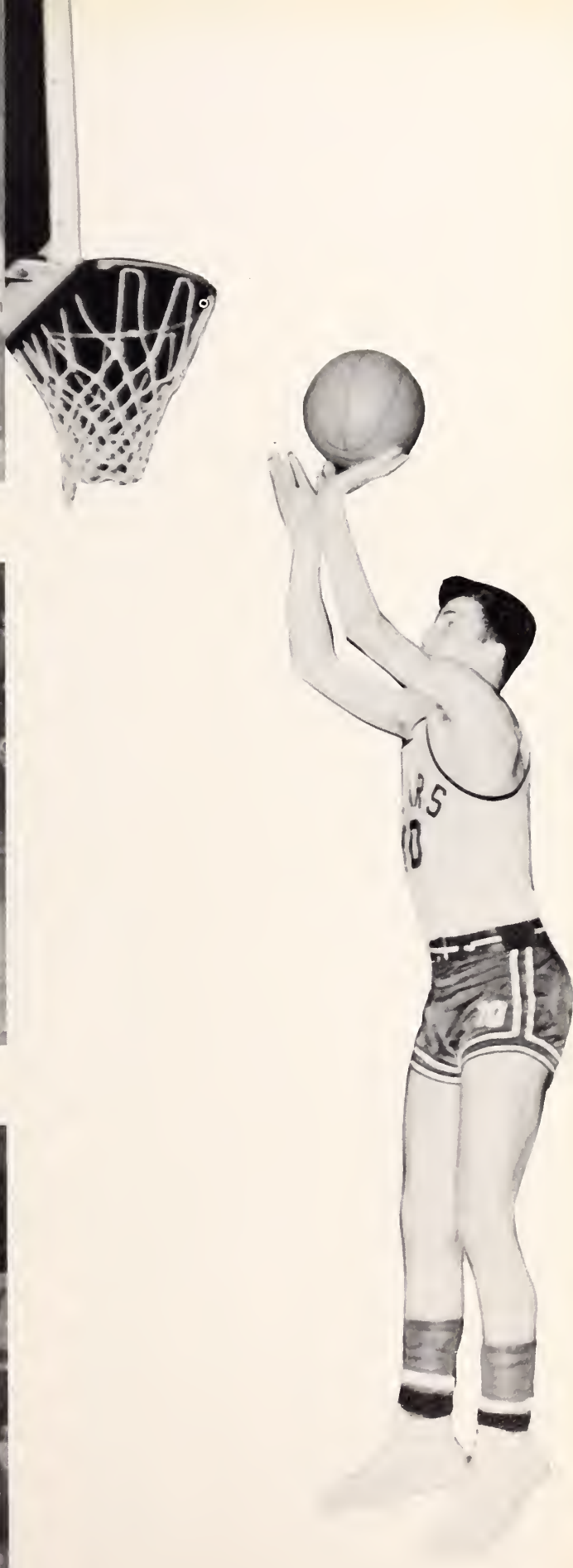
Hard-playing forward, Jean Earl Worthington, jumps, aims, and fires for the basket.



The Bears join hands, as tradition requires, before the game.



Senior center, Roger Toler, eludes his man and goes for an easy lay-up.



Bears Won 11 out of 12 Conference Games

New Bern 78	Jacksonville 54
New Bern 50	Washington 60
New Bern 69	Elizabeth City 49
New Bern 66	Kinston 60
New Bern 85	Roanoke Rapids 53
New Bern 68	Greenville 61
New Bern 64	Jacksonville 56
New Bern 65	Washington 50
New Bern 87	Elizabeth City 40
New Bern 57	Kinston 56
New Bern 41	Roanoke Rapids 40
New Bern 45	Greenville 43



At right: Co-captain Robert Gillikin drives past his man for a lay-up against Kinston.



Above: Senior forward Dickie Quick jump-shoots as Mark Dunn moves in for a possible rebound. At left: Senior forward Jean Earl Worthington shoots his deadly jump shot against Washington that netted him 21 points of the game.

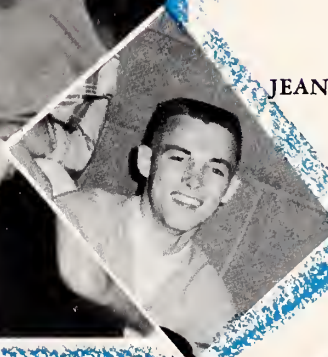
Bears Show Definite Strength in Non-conference Games

New Bern 59	Wilson 51
New Bern 43	Beaufort 44
New Bern 74	Beaufort 60
New Bern 64	Tarboro 48
New Bern 74	Richlands 39
New Bern 70	Tarboro 54
New Bern 65	Richlands 56

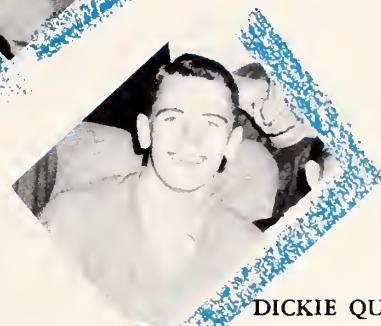
Northeastern Conference Champs



JON BURWELL (11)



JEAN EARL WORTHINGTON



DICKIE QUICK



ROBERT GILLIKIN



ROGER TOLER



AUBREY SMITH

On February 18 the New Bern Bears climaxed their conference play with a 45-43 victory over the Greenville Phantoms, a score which gave them claim to the Northeastern Conference basketball championship.

With 43 seconds remaining, Jon Burwell tallied to even the score at 43-43. Then Robert Gillikin scored the winning basket as the horn sounded, ending the game.

This is the first New Bern basketball championship in the recorded history of the high school.

The victory extended the Bears' winning streak to 12 and gave them a 17-2 record for the season. New Bern finished the scheduled conference season with an 11-1 record.

Junior Varsity Basketball



Coach Will Pittman briefs his starting five. *Kneeling:* Cliffie Rowe and Nelson Rowe. *Standing:* Vernon Goodwin, Mark Dunn, and Gorman Lewis.



J. V. Team Improves Through Busy Season

New Bern 51	Wilson 52
New Bern 47	Beaufort 23
New Bern 40	Beaufort 32
New Bern 24	Tarboro 46
New Bern 43	Richlands 24
New Bern 40	Jacksonville 41
New Bern 31	Washington 50
New Bern 33	Elizabeth City 27
New Bern 29	Tarboro 34
New Bern 34	Kinston 61
New Bern 32	Roanoke Rapids 61
New Bern 43	Greenville 48
New Bern 30	Jacksonville 50
New Bern 32	Washington 43
New Bern 46	Elizabeth City 34
New Bern 50	Richlands 27
New Bern 37	Kinston 53
New Bern 30	Roanoke Rapids 60
New Bern 24	Greenville 53



Mark Dunn demonstrates the ability which earned him a promotion to the varsity during the season.

Guard Haywood Gillikin goes up for a shot; Cliffie Rowe moves in for a possible rebound.



Kneeling: Cliffie Rowe, Vance Wrenn, Harry MacDonald, Nelson Rowe, Billy Baker, Bob Manning, Bobby Overby. *Standing:* Walter

Mizelle, Robert Brock, Mark Dunn, Vernon Goodwin, Gorman Lewis, Billy Futch, Billy Stoval, Edward Mitchell.



Cliffie Rowe racks up two points for New Bern as a fast break effort pays off.

Nelson Rowe fakes his guard and jumps for an easy basket for New Bern.





Opening its season with three straight wins, the Bears first met defeat when they encountered Greenville, the final score being Greenville 4, New Bern 2. In a tight game with Elizabeth City, the Bears came away victors 2-1. After this game the Bears met Kinston for the first time of the season and were edged by a score of 5-2 in favor of Kinston. In the next eight games New Bern claimed victory on every front, losing only two games—one to Greenville and the other to Washington. In the last three games of the season the Bears defeated all comers including the Kinston Red Devils, thereby winding up the year with the impressive record of 11 victories as opposed to only 4 losses. At the final game of the season, New Bern emerged holding second place honors in conference baseball.

Members of the team: (*Front row*) Leroy Whorton, John Hogan, Terry Maultsby, Jimmy Ross, Charles Carraway, Robert Gillikin, Russ Hoke, and Jack Bennet. (*Back row*) Charles Davis, Bill Brunjes, Jean Earl Worthington, Dickie Quick, Jack Lewis, Julian Lewis, Richard Blake, Duncan Winfield, and Coach Sam Arbes.



*Second Place in Conference
With Eleven Wins
and Four Losses*

Carraway puts his man out.



Coach Sam Arbes demonstrates proper batting technique to baseball co-captains, Russell Hoke and John Hogan.

Hogan signals for a curve ball.

Track Team

Under the supervision and training of Coach Jim McGee are these promising tracksters: *Front:* Lloyd Brinson, Jerry Eubanks, David Wil-

son, Jackie Ragan. *Back:* Ted Williams, Jimmy Leathers, Aubrey Smith, Charles Davis.



Wrestling Team Placed Second in Conference

Wrestling, a two-year-young sport at New Bern High, enrolled for 1958 season the following team: *Center:* Co-captains, Charles Davis (heavy-weight), and David Wilson (138 pounds). *Front row:* Bill Pendleton,

Roland Lewis, Charles Sutton, Ted Everington, Tom McKnight, Danny Whorton, Ronald Collins. *Back row:* Joe Wright, Bill Slaughter, Grady Purifoy, Joe Heath, Emmitt Brinson, Donald Matthews.





Winners of the first Northeastern Conference Mat Tournament.

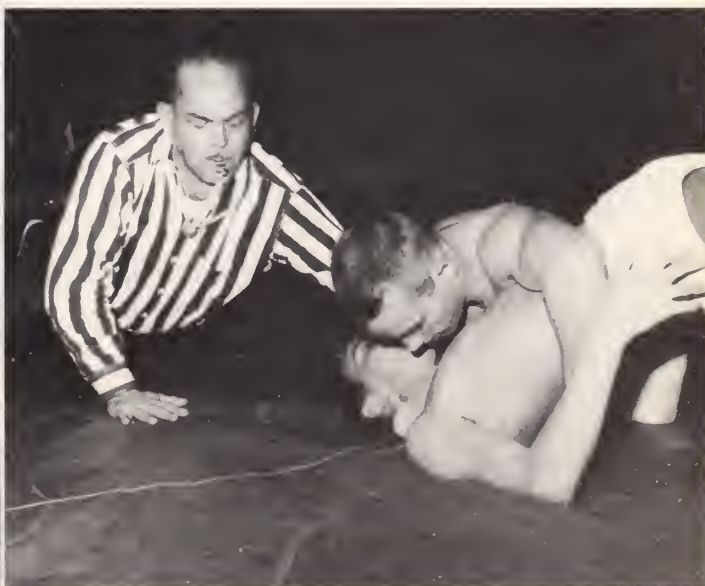


Davis pinned Greenville's Wilfong in season's first wrestling match.

On Thursday, February 12, New Bern Athletic Association was host to the first Northeastern Conference Mat Tournament, in which five schools competed: Greenville, Jacksonville, New Bern, Elizabeth City, and Washington. The tournament, arranged by conference minor sports chairman, Jim McGee, ended with Greenville as first winners, and New Bern, second place. New Bern, however, had three champions: Charles Davis, heavyweight; David Wilson, 141-pound class; and Glenn Crepps in the 123-pound class. Coach Arbes and his matmen will go to Burlington, February 20 to compete in the state matches.



Davis clinched the title of conference heavyweight when he tagged Duke of Washington in the first period of the final match.



David Wilson (141 class) pinned Greenville's Horne in the first period, to earn title of conference champion in his class.

Interested as he was in the school, Tom had never visited it while classes were in session, although I am sure he must have gone to look it over after hours. Soon after the football episode, however, he announced to me that he had business at school next day. I was not in favor of the idea at all, seeing in my mind the panic that would ensue, should some one among the eight hundred students—well, there's no knowing how many people are psychic until they are put to the test!

Master Tom was insistent, though. Patiently he explained that the success and welfare of the school and—for that matter, of the nation—depended upon the moral and mental stature of its young men and women. "They are the coming people," he said. "All progress, especially moral, owes its instigation to vision-seeing, chivalrous youth who have not yet weighed their ideals against their comforts. I need to read the dreams in the eyes of your young friends, to see the gods they serve, to look upon the promise that they will carry with them into the future."

So for days he went from class to class—frowning anxiously when learning seemed difficult to some, and smiling encouragingly, triumphantly when someone achieved success. The wish to have others share with me the consciousness of his presence was often almost more than I could bear. More than once I caught myself on the edge of revealing his presence by some look or word, but he sternly forbade me.

When lessons were over each day, he went swiftly to his favorite place at the end of the hallway where he could see the long double line of doors peel backward and the young people surge out into the corridor. He looked searchingly into the face of all as they passed; and, although he sighed once in a while, he seemed, on the whole, content with the individuals that made up the New Bern High School...





Classes

Freshman Class Officers



Freshman class officers: Joe Slater, second vice-president; Gail Johnson, first vice-president; Haywood Gillikin, president; Donna Brent, secretary; Molly Stallings (not pictured) treasurer.

Two Hundred and Seventy-five Freshmen



Charles Adams
Janice Alcock
George Allen
Margaret Allen
Linda Alligood
Linda Anderson

Jack Anderson
Joe Anderson
Barbara Andrews
Peggy Andrews
Patricia Arant
Billy Armstrong

Jimmy Arthur
Martin Bailey
Walter Baldree
Jimmy Banks
Joan Barrow
Hunt Baxter

Barbara Beck
Albert Bell
Betty Bell
Bill Belangia
David Bennett
Michael Blythe

Sara Bradbury
Charles Bratcher
Diane Bray
Donna Brent
Lois Brinson
Morris Bowden



Robert Brock
Jack Brown
Lester Butts
Linda Chance
Mary Chase
Joyce Clark

Ronnie Clark
Virginia Clark
Carol Cole
Pamela Coleman
Ronald Collins
Darvin Connors

Glenn Crepps
Peggy Crews
Donna Crisp
Ann Cox
Brenda Cox
Tommy Curtis

Lindy Dail
Shirley Dail
Brenda Daugherty
Evone Daugherty
Frances Daugherty
Ronald DeVita

Begin Long Trek Through High School

Mary Dixon
Percy Dunn
Ann Edwards
Bertha Edwards
Billy Edwards
Jackie Edwards

Mildred Emory
Ray Eubanks
Mary Evans
Ted Everington
Cecil Ferebee

Betsy Ferrell
Helen Flythe
George Ford
Mary Fox
Harold French
William Futch

Robert Gardner
John Gaskins
Linda Gaskins
Susan Gaskins
William Gaskins
Freda Goers

Haywood Gillikin
Glenda Gosnell
Judy Gray
Mitzie Green
Mildred Gwaltney
William Gwaltney





Jessie Hall
Guy Hamilton
Brenda Hardison

Charles Hardison
Linda Hardman
Nancy Hare

Billy Hargett
Mercer Harris
Carol Hart

Lydia Hartley
Larry Heath
Frankie Hedrick



Mollie Stallings, with her foot on the Blackbird helmet, implied that the Blackbirds were in for a killing.

New Classes, New Clubs, New



Curtis Heflin
Susan Henderson
Tommy Herritage
Barbara Hill
Brian Hill
Ernestine Hill

Gerald Hill
Melva Holton
Billy Howell
Betty Hudson
Annette Hughes
Virginia Humphrey

Betty Ipock
Douglas Ipock
June Ipock
Peggy Ipock
Tull Jenkins
Alan Johnson

Gail Johnson
Floyd Jones
La Verne Jones
Robert Jones
Bill Joyner
Carolyn Kellum

Danny Kellum
Sandra Kilby
Jimmie King
Vickie King
Lewis Kornegay
Carlton Lamb



Linda Lewis
Sarah Lewis
Linda Linck

Jerry Lupton
Teresa Mann
Joyce Mason

Toni McCarrick
Doris McCombs
Vicky McCotter

Harry McDonald
Amelia McGee
Elanor McKeel



Freshman Kirvin Mills, and his two senior friends, take a shower while they watch the game with Kingston.

Friends Fill Freshman Days

Judie Messer
Donald Midyette
Kirven Mills
Bobby Moore
Perry Moore
Terry Moore

Jean Moser
Jo Ann Mumford
Marilyn Munns
Ruth Nelson
Sally Nelson
Rudy Northington

Jerry Oliver
Rusty Oliver
Barbara Opphile
Jasper Ormond
Jane Osgood
Bobby Overby

Barbara Overman
Linda Page
Jimmy Paul
John Pauza
Bill Pendleton
Clarence Phillips

Clinton Phillips
Jimmy Phillips
Kay Phillips
Richard Phillips
Carolyn Piner
Lib Piner





Wanda Smith, Helen Flythe, and Linda Hardman prove that freshmen *can* get through the lunch line.

Elizabeth Pipkin
Patricia Pittman
Lynwood Potter



David Purifoy
Judy Purser
Mary Quick



James Quinn
Jessie Reid
Linda Rice



Sandra Rideoutt
Joyce Riggs
Harry Ritter



Freshmen Make Excellent Showing



Edward Robbins
Jeanette Roberson
David Roberts
Lyle Robinson
Shirley Rogers
Helen Romanus

Cliffie Rowe
Nelson Rowe
Judy Sanderson
David Sasser
Helen Sawyer
Gilbert Scales

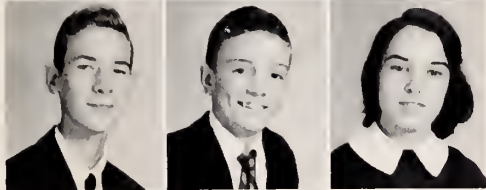
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Danny Smith

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Wanda Smith
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Ronald Smyer
Jimmy Soufas
Frankie Sproul
Mollie Stallings
Van Stevenson
Eloise Stille



Lindsey Stokes
Joan Sutton
David Taylor



Sonny Taylor
Wendy Taylor
Jackie Thomas



John Thompson
Lila Tripp
Janice Tripp



Kathleen Turner
Doris Tyndall
James Tyndall



Underclassmen improve drum technique by staying after class.

On Semester Honor Roll

Carol Vereen
Rosalie Vogel
Tommy Wall
Barbara Waters
Horace Watson
Lenwood Wells

Phyllis West
Anna Wetherington
Marie Whaley
Donna White
Nancy Whitley
Danny Whorton

Elwood Williams
Roland Williams
Shirley Williams
Wayne Williams
Kay Williamson
Robert Willis

Mary Wilson
Janet Winfree
Jerry Winfree
Joe Wood
Peggy Wood
Joe Wright

Douglas Young
Jackie Zaytoun



Pictures Not Available: Sammy Brinson, Rosa Conners, Susan Daniels, John Ford, Stanley Gaskins, Jackie Hancock, Robert Hill, Jimmy Jones, Ronnie Jones, Roland Lewis, Rufus Mills, Bobby Morgan, Cynthia Radford, Robert Reed, Ira Scott, Harvey Whaley, Alton Whealon.

Sophomore Class Officers

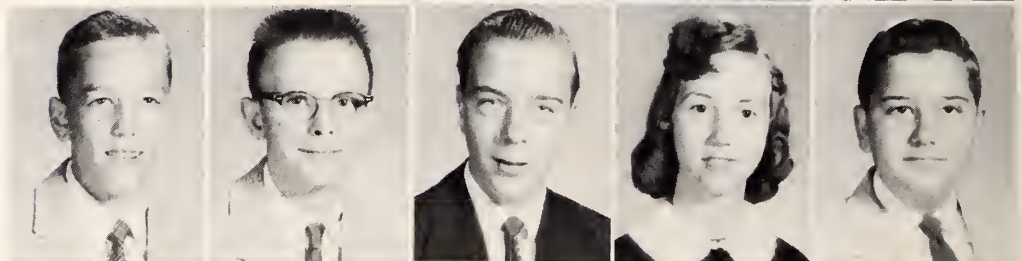


Sophomore class officers are John Heath, president; Johnny Anderson, 1st vice-president; Talya McKinny, 2nd vice-president; Brenda Hardy, secretary; and Bunny McIlwain, treasurer.

Judy Adams
Carol Jean Aliff
David Anderson



Johnny Anderson
Owen Arthur
Billy Baker
Mae Baker
Marshall Ball



Earlene Bell
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Bobby Brinkley

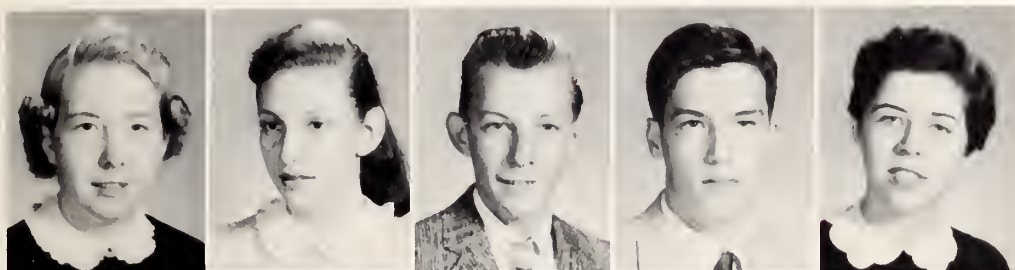


Emmitt Brinson
Jimmy Brinson
Patsy Brinson
Gary Brooks
Bobby Brown



Sophomores Armed with Self-confidence Faced 1957-58

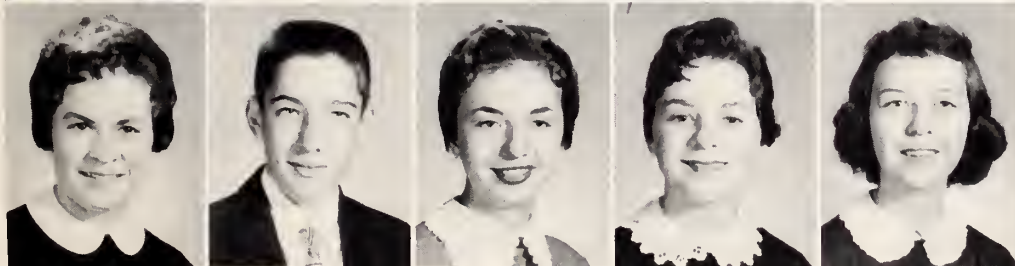
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Billy Cannon
Jane Carraway

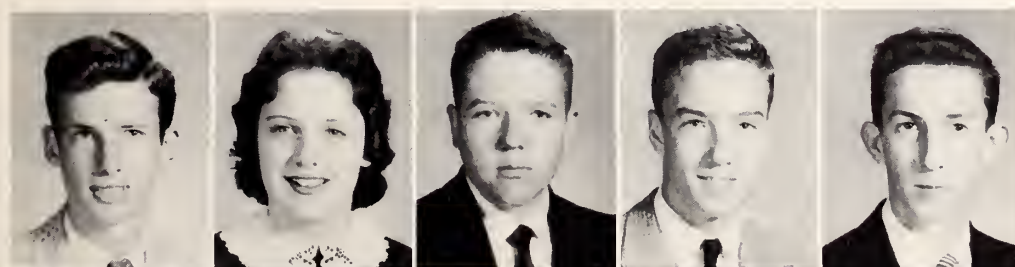


Charles Carter
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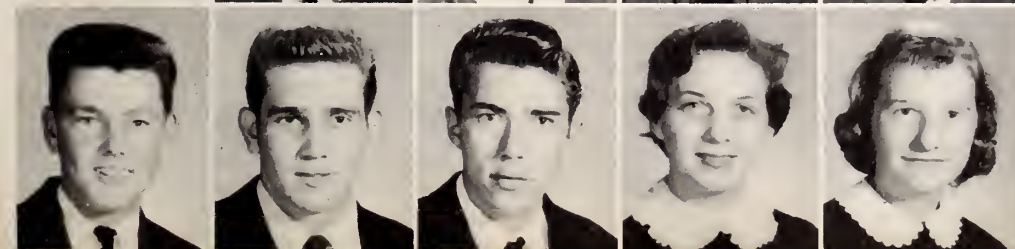
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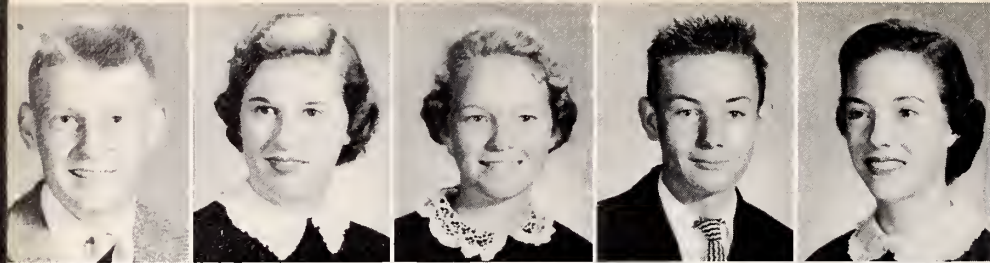
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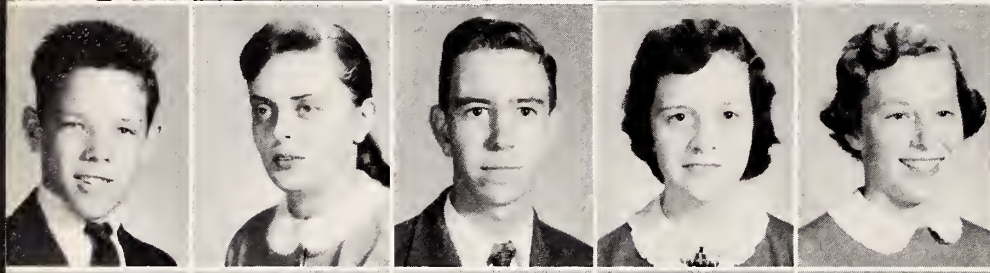
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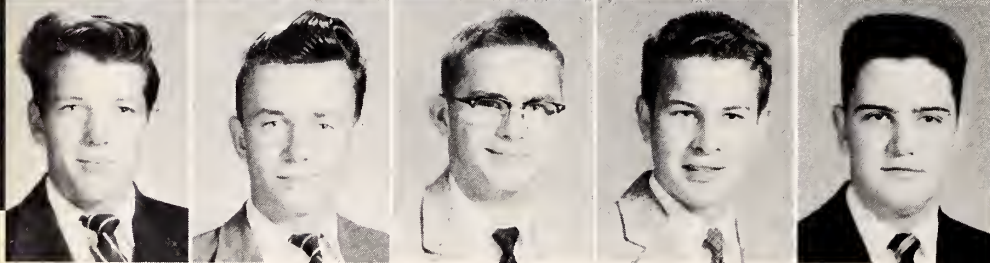
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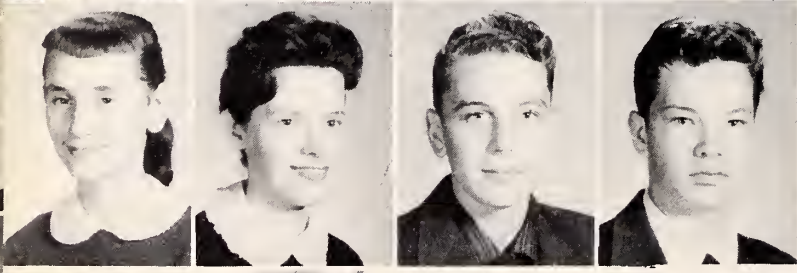


Jack Hartley
Nolan Haye
Joe Heath
John Heath
Ronald Heath

Sophomores Continue



George Hill
Janeth Hill
Betty Hines
Elizabeth Hodges
Oris Holloway



Sioux Hollowell
Peggy Holt
Buzzy Horne
Donald Humphrey

Judy Lockey and Linda Collier dress up for the photographer in the outfits they made in Home Ec. II.



Sophomores make a big difference in the cheering section.



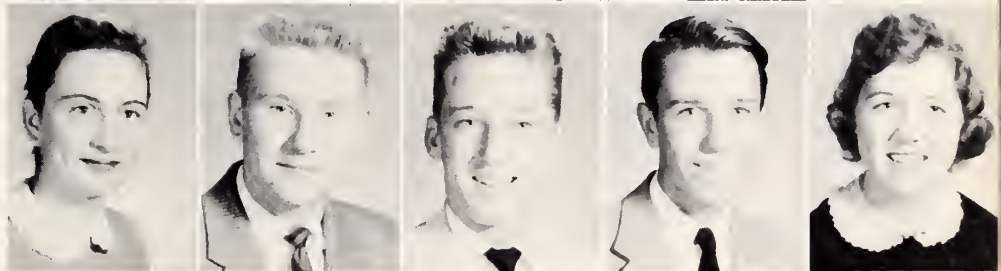
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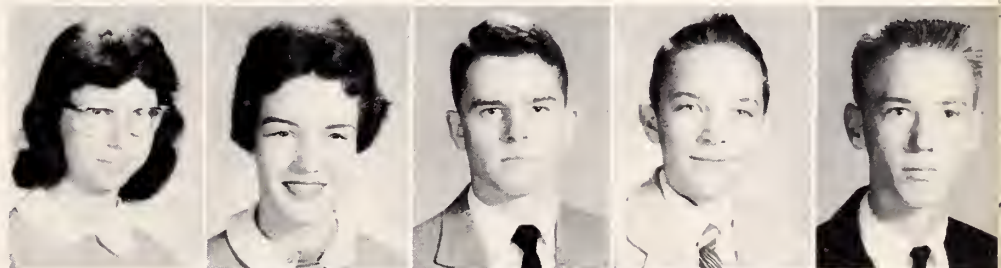


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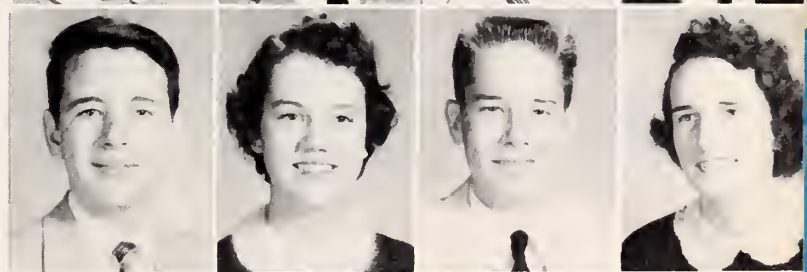


'bug-chasing' Tradition

Frances Lancaster
Julia Laughinghouse
Jimmy Leathers
Eddie Lee
Gorman Lewis



Jimmy Lewis
Martha Lewis
Glenn Littleton
Judy Lockey



Peggy Johnson and Betty Tripp give a preview of the costumes they will wear in an on-the-air style show soon.



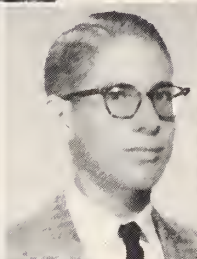
Billy Cannon and Linda Collier identified specimens for their leaf collections.



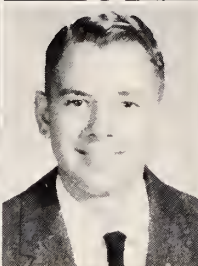
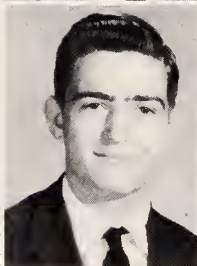
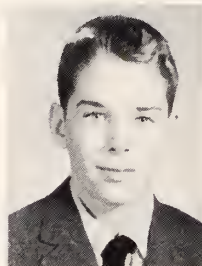


Barbara Dobson rests from her "bopping" at the Turkey Hop, sponsored by the P. T. S. A.

Edward Lytle
Richard McEnally
Bunny McIlwain
Talya McKinney

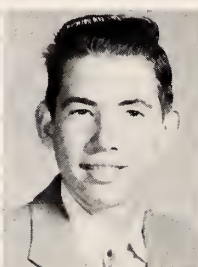
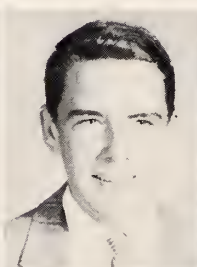
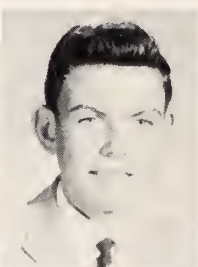
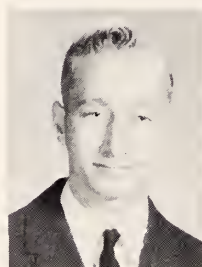


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Frances McSorley
Bobby Manning
Ricky Markey
Ginny Martin

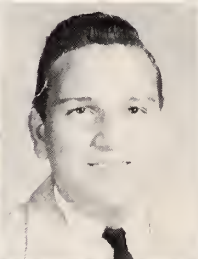


Julius Caesar Invaded

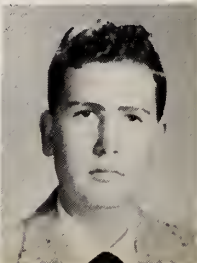
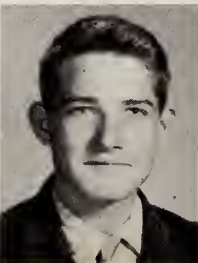
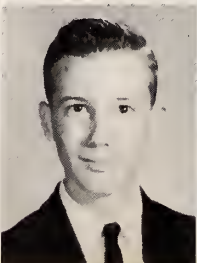
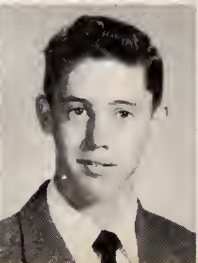
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Walter Mizelle
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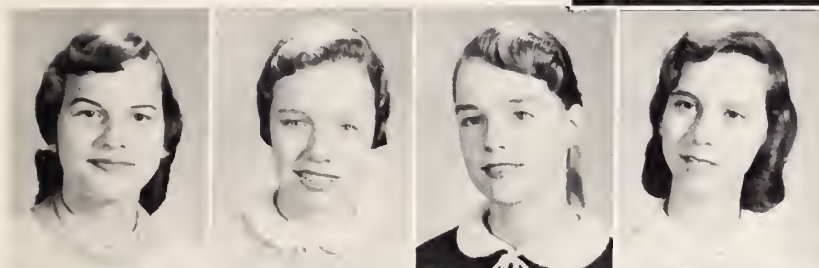
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Larry Moore
Marilyn Moore
Barbara Morris
Peggy Morris



Alice Munford
Alton Murphy
Jimmy Murray
Mike Neuville
Richard O'Conner



Sophomores personify the hours on the prize-winning float.

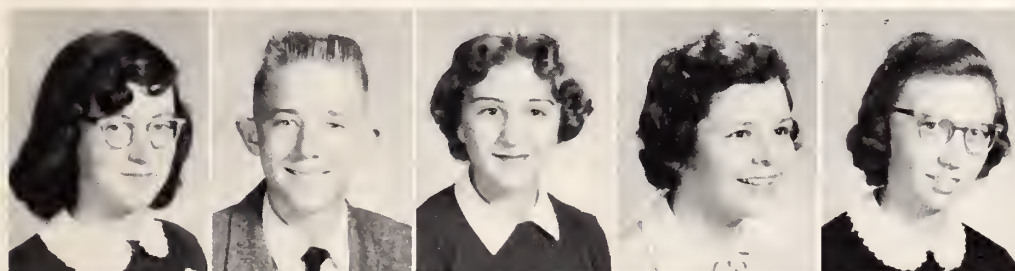


Donna Olds
Molly Olmstead
Patsy O'Neil
Susan Orringer



Wanda Owensby
Marsha Paul
Suellen Polzin
Brenda Pope
Betty Powers

Sophomore Island and Conquered It.



Margie Pugh
Chunn Purser
Carol Quesenberry
Pat Ragan
Eloise Reel



Mickey Register
Margaret Rhodes
Joy Rice
Ernestine Riggs
Betty Ring



Ester Rolinson
Becky Rouse
Sybil Rouse
Helen Rowe
Donna Safford



Mary Ann Samia
Walter Sandlin
Ben Scott
Toby Simmons
Robert Simmons

Linda Simpson
Brenda Smith
Jackie Smith
Louise Smith
Myrna Smith

Nell Smith
Joyce Stainback
Jean Silley
Lottie Strickland
Ruth Strickland

Sophomores Awaited Eagerly the Command



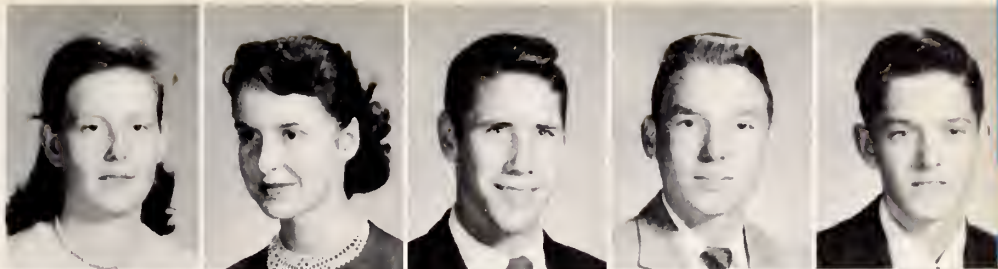
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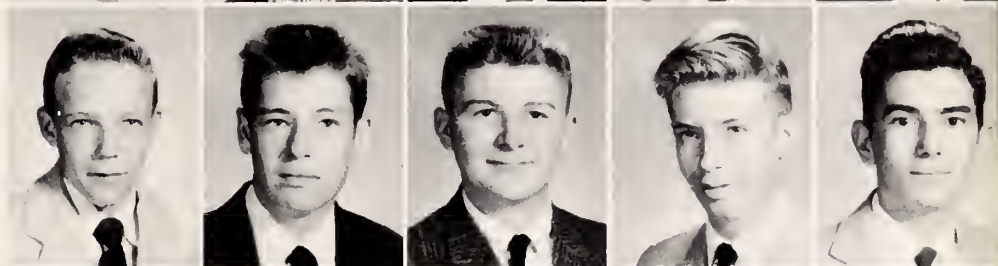
Y'all yell!!!
Junior Varsity Cheerleaders
support their team to a victory



Donna Tripp
Pat Tucker
Tommy Turbeville
Robert Tyson
James Vernon



Allen Wall
Lynwood Waters
Glen Wayne
Jimmy Weatherington
Floyd White

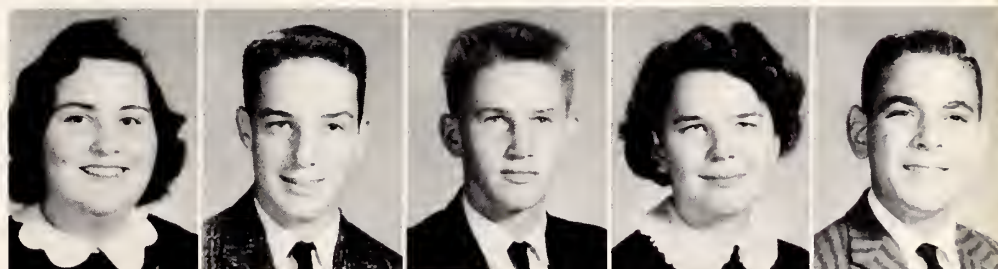


Lindley White
Dykie Whitfield
Margaret Wiley
Bobby Williams
Emogene Williams



to Serve at Junior-Senior Banquet

Janice Williams
Richard Williams
Vance Wrenn
Sherry Wooten
David Zacks



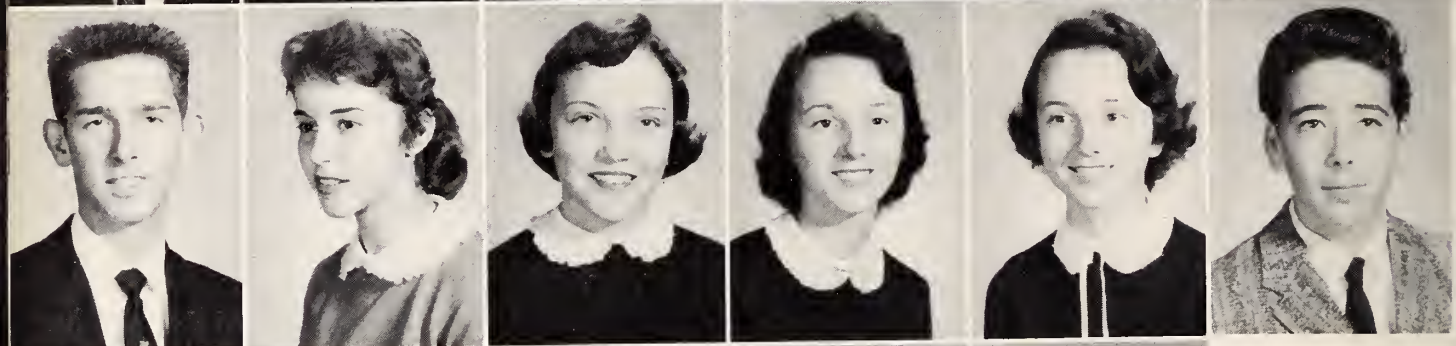
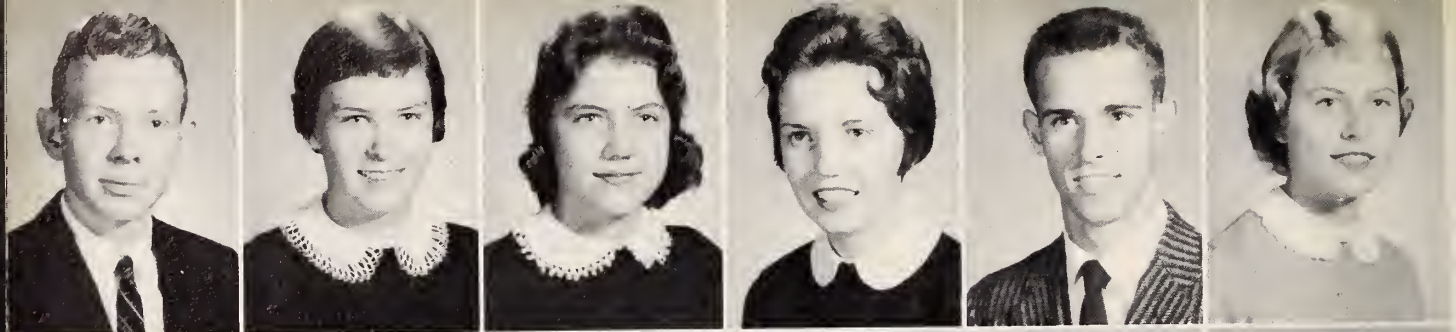
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Richard Hines
Woodrow Lupton
Charles Sawyer
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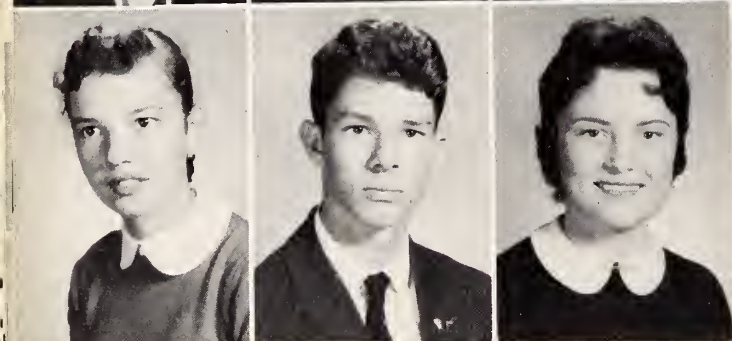
Genevieve Zaytoun



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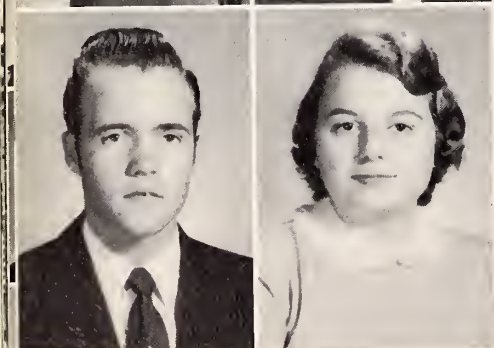


Rosa Lee Armstrong
Cecil Bennett



Flora Allen
Betsy Bell
Meloniese Bordeaux

Leroy Alligood
Patsy Bell
Harry Bowen



Doris Adams
Mary Ann Bartling
Ann Bland
Rachel Brinson

Roderick Abbot
Lester Arthur
Harvey Bennett
Kay Brantly
Roger Brown

Connie Adams
Mary Frances Arthur
Peggy Benton
Lloyd Brinson
Janice Bryan

Junior Class



Junior class officers: President, Louis Layton
1st vice president, Danny Stallings; 2nd vice-presi-



Bill Brunjes
Peggy Daniels



Alva Burton
Ann Darnell
Jerry Fubanks

Elaine Caine
Linda Day
Joe Edwards

Officers



Doris Chance
Valeria De Mers
Beverly Ferebee
Tommy French

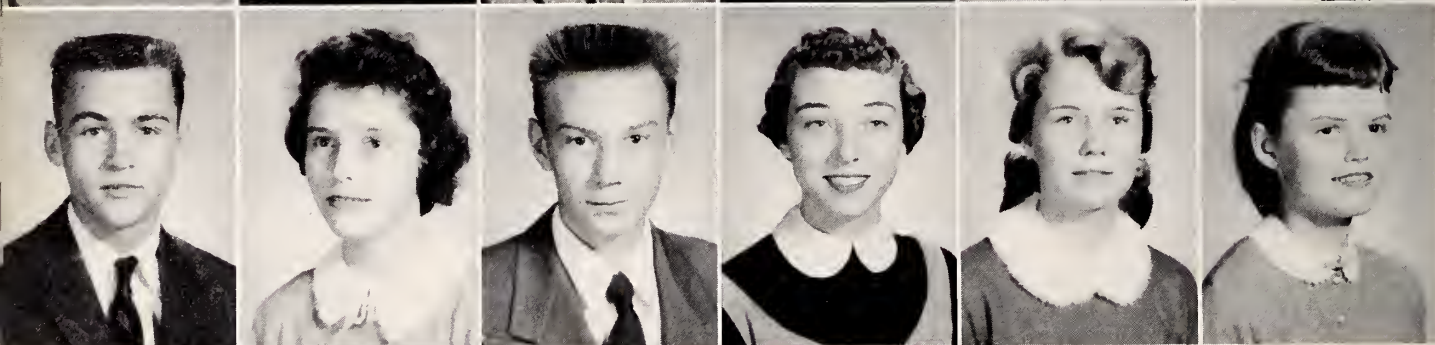
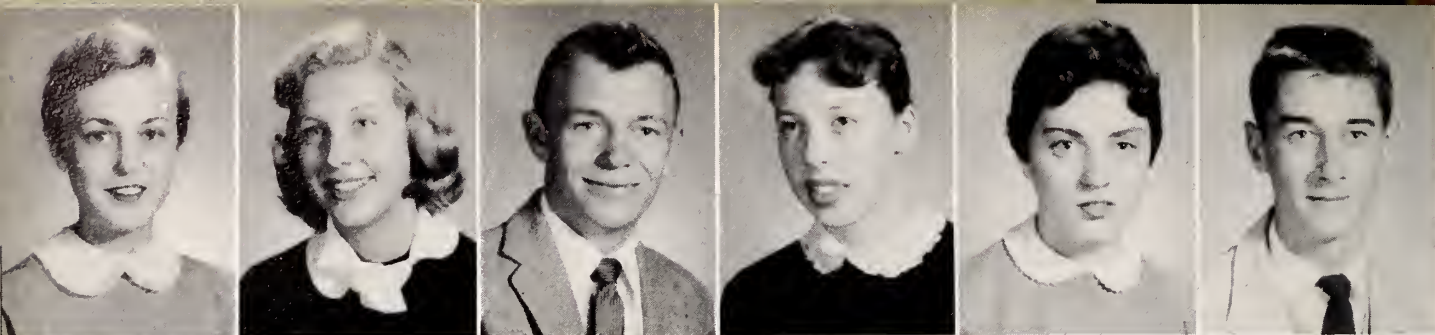


Elizabeth Cotten
Larry Dunn
Chuck Ferebee
Lois Fulcher
Esther Gaskins

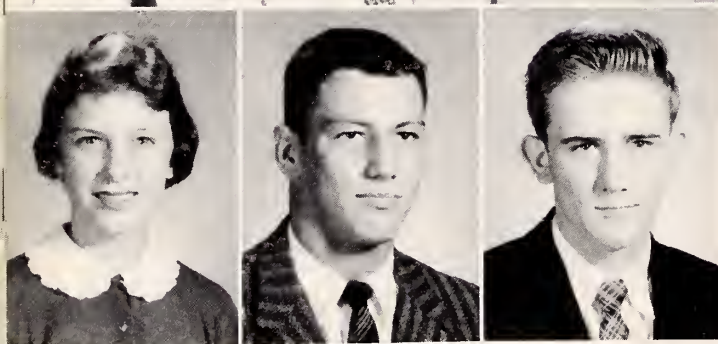
Bill Cox
Alice Eborn
Jimmy French
Betty Joe Gaskins
Jackie Gaskins



Don't Terry Maulsby, secretary, Rosa Lee Arm-
strong, treasurer, Jackie Ragad

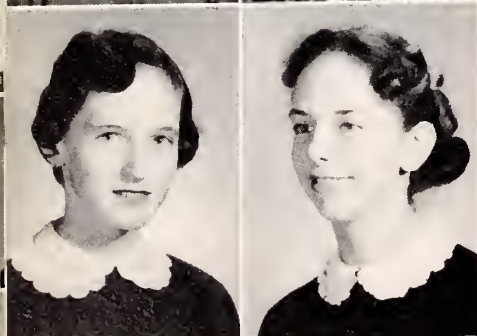


John Gray
Lollie Hawkins



Nancy Gibbs
Jackie Hammond
Carolyn Holten

Libby Goers
Gwen Hargett
Dallas Holton



Clifton Gentry
Glen Hale
Eleanor Hicks
John Howell

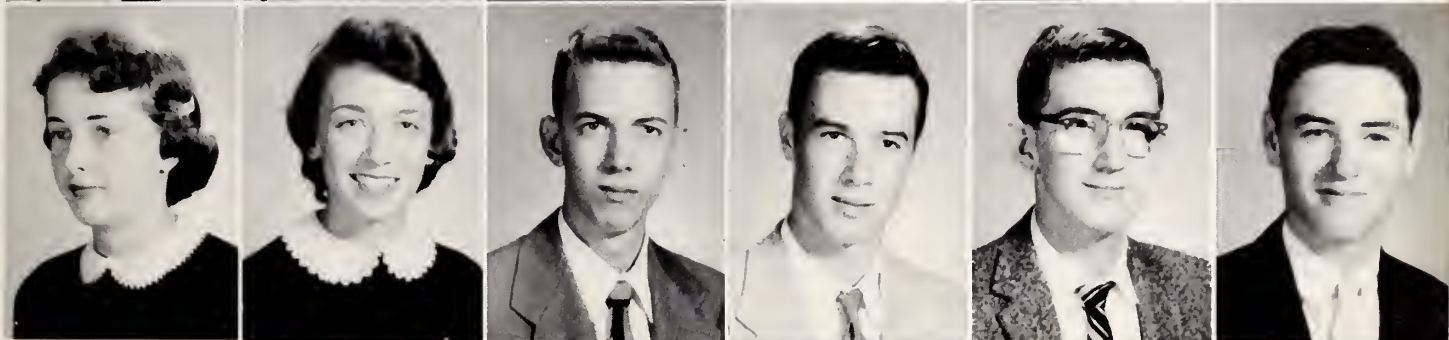
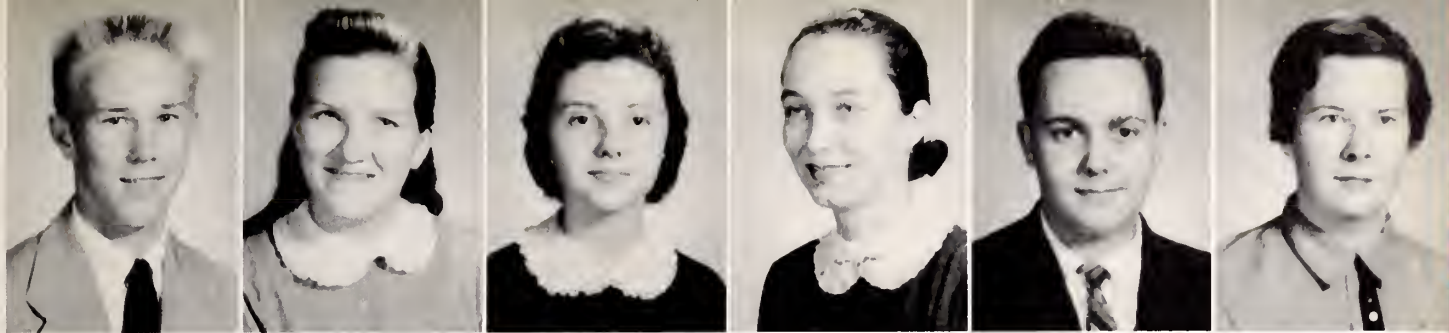
Rose Gaskins
Billy Guthrie
Aaron Heath
Martha Holten
Doris Hubbard

Violet Gaskins
Barbara Jean Hall
Donny Heath
Wallace Holten
Carol Hughey

Juniors Shipped Anchor in Search of



Members of the choir visited the hospital to present Christmas music to the patients.



Oscar Ipock
Jean Jones

Elizabeth Ivey
Donna Kilby
Marilyn Lancaster

Patricia Jacobs
Rodney Knowles
Catherine Lansche

Sophia Jackson
Carlyle Koonce
Judy Lawrence
Charlie Lewis

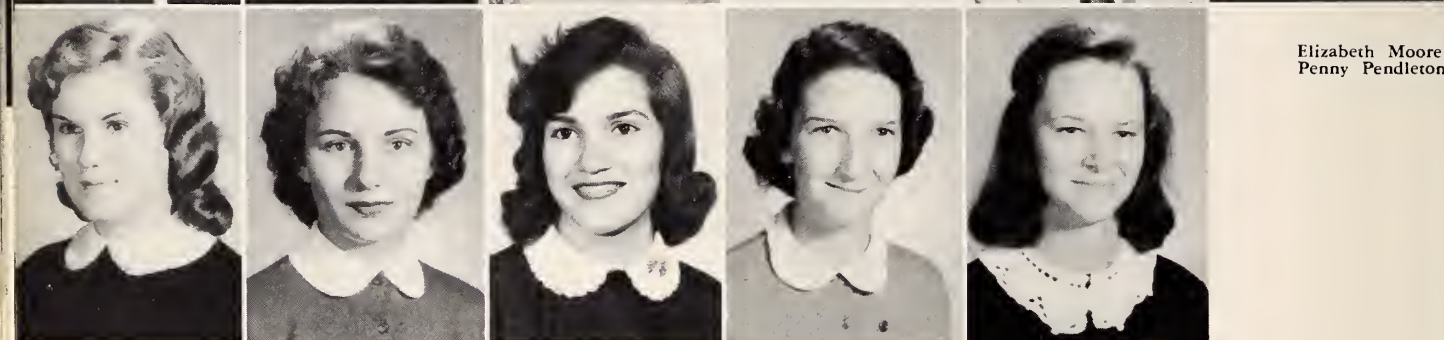
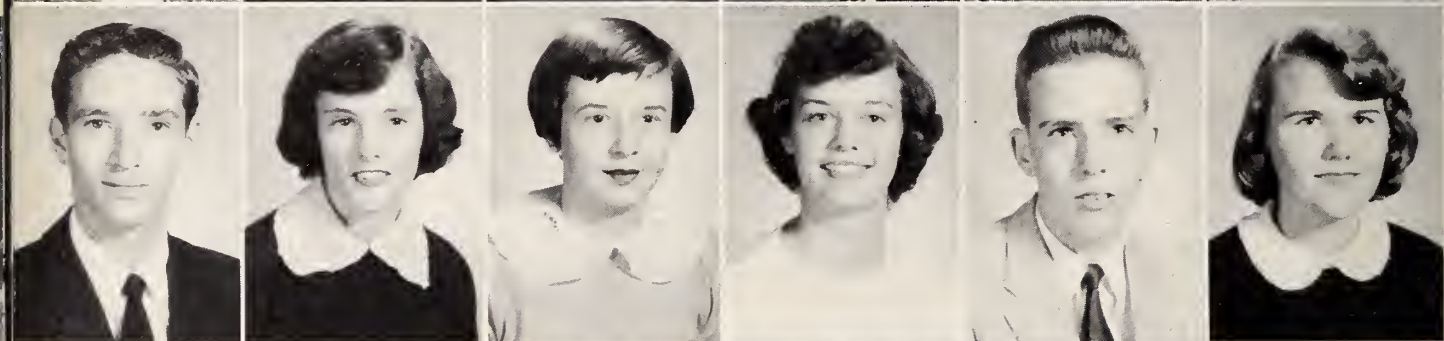
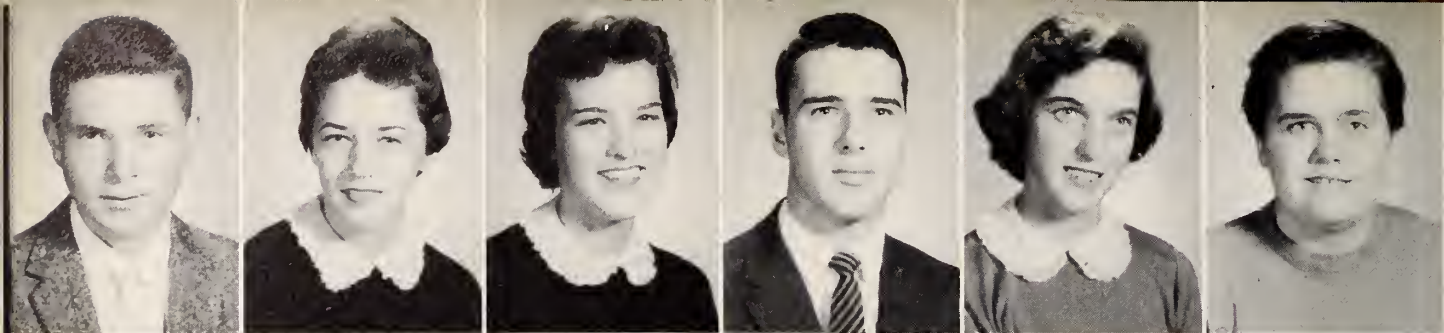
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Donald Lamb
Betty Lee
Julian Lewis
Kay Lucas

Hayden Jones
Ronnie Lamm
Lorraine Lee
Betty Long
Terry Maultsby

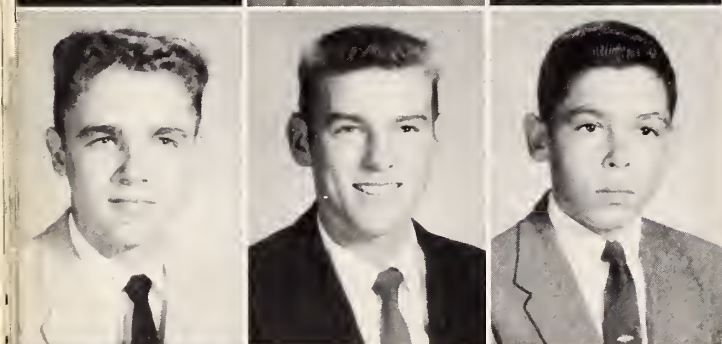
with Captain Ahab Moby Dick



Terry Midyette, Gail Robinson, Jackie Hammond, and Lollie Hawkins formed a girls' quartet and sang at assemblies, band concerts, dances and on television.

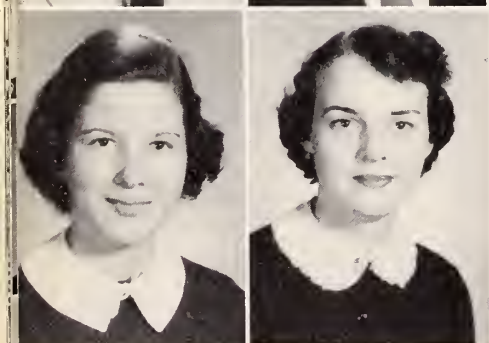


Elizabeth Moore
Penny Pendleton



Tommy Midyette
Elizabeth Norris
Peggy Powell

Althea Mitchell
Fred O'Conner
Mary Powers



Terry Midyette
Floise Nelson
Jean Powell
Jackie Ragan

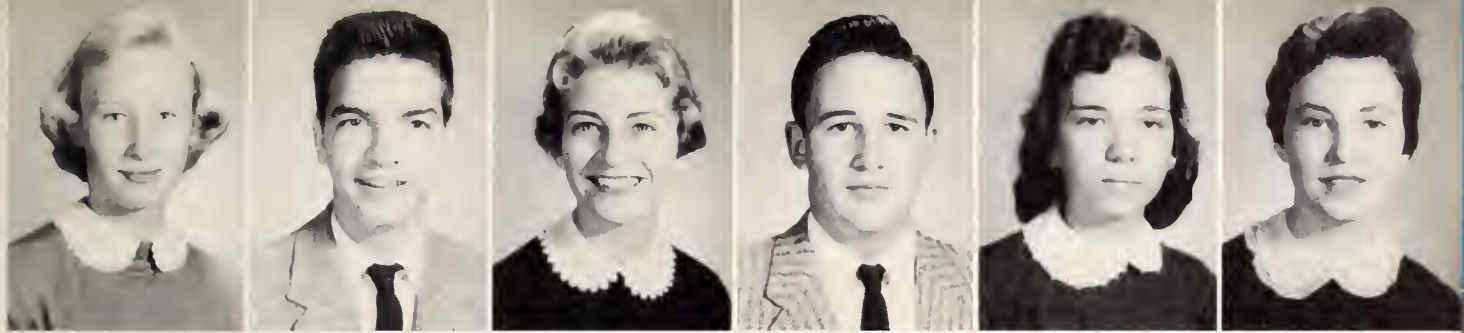
Benny McIntosh
Johnny Morris
Carolyn Phillips
Jimmy Prevatte
Ursula Reimann

Ellen Meekins
Nancy Murphy
Floise Powell
Grady Purifoy
Jane Rhodes

*In the Spring the
Brightly Turned*



The Jr.-Sr. Steering Committee plan the theme and co-ordinate the production of Junior-Senior. This committee is selected by popular vote of the Junior Class.

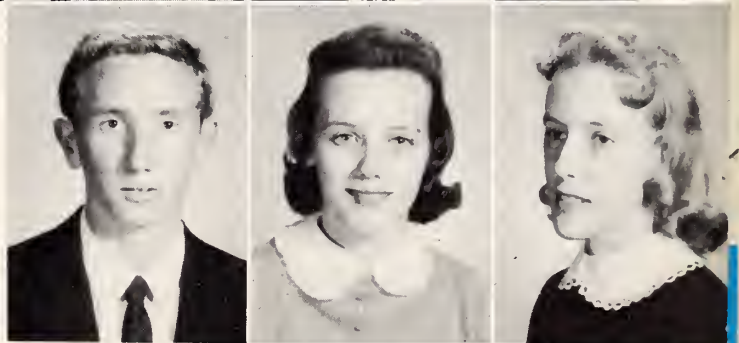


Glenda Ricks
Erma Sawyer

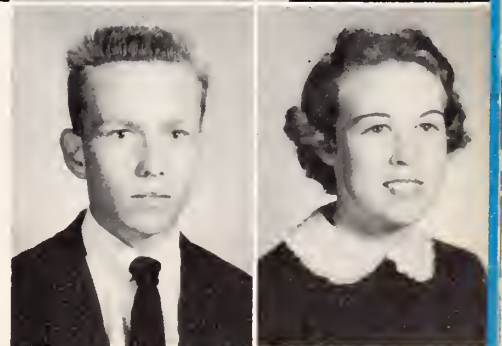


James Ritter
Jan Sawyer
Judy Steinburg

Gail Robinson
Thomas Sawyer
Carolyn Stilley



Norman Russell
Shirley Scott
Marie Stilley
Billy Swindell

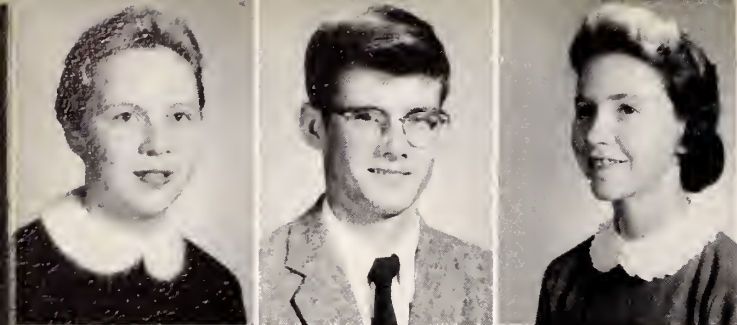


Ruth Salter
George Smith
Dale Stroud
Betty Taylor
Leon Toler

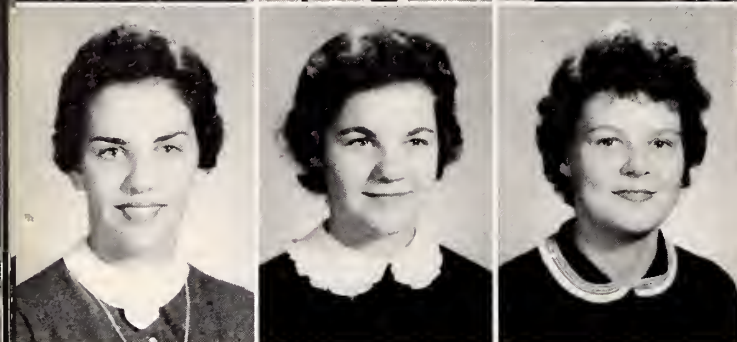
Barbara Sautler
Danny Stallings
Charles Sutton
Wanda Tingle
Margaret Tripp



Choir practice is over for the Soprano section.



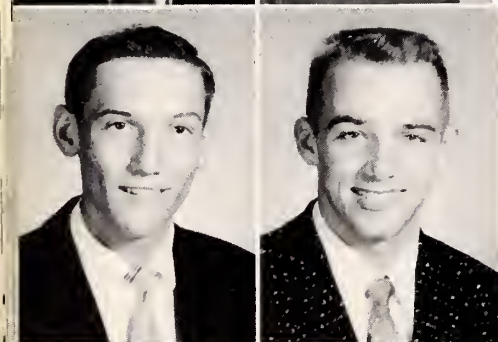
Peggy Waters
Earl West
Linda White



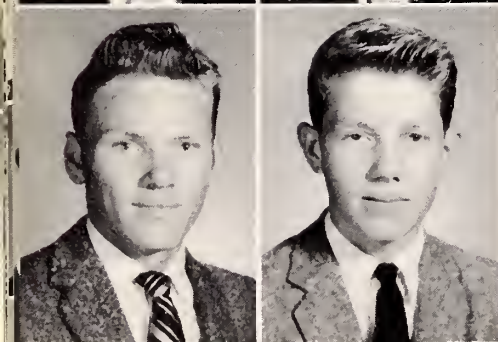
Kitty Whitty
Sandra Wildman
Jean Willet



Robert Wiley
Dianne Williams
Glen Williams



Ted Williams
David Wilson



Alton Woodard
Billy Vogel



Brenda Yelverton
Louis Zaytoun

*High School Achievement
Tests and Juniors
Met in Hand-to-
Mind Combat.
Juniors Won!*



School store is most popular place on the campus at lunch time.

Senior Class Officers



Suzi Ricks	Treasurer
Patricia Turner	Secretary
Thomas Hughes	President
Annette Smith	1st Vice-president
Sarah Taylor	2nd Vice-president

The first class to shape its entire school career within the boundaries of the present New Bern High School, the class of 1958 has seen and contributed to many innovations—courses in psychology, in music appreciation, in mechanical drawing, in commercial law, in Problems of Democracy, a whole new department of drama and one in guidance.

In the field of athletics, the class of 1958 left its mark, having sent members to the new track team and the new wrestling team, as well as having contributed the entire team of conference basketball champions.



Miss Elizabeth Williams, senior class sponsor, advises students in all activities.

Seniors



NICKY RAY ADAMS
Auto Club; Band 1,2,3; A Capella Choir 4; D.E.
Club 4.

SYLVIA FAYE ADAMS
Rhythm Club; Library Club; Typing Club; Camera
Club.



JULIUS WILLIAM ALLEN, JR.
Basketball 1,3; Rhythm Club 1; Science Club 2;
Student Council Alternate 3,4; Senior Class Play;
Superlative.



STELLA ELIZABETH ALLEN
Script Club 1; Band 1; Dramatics Club 2; Bear
Cub Editorial Staff 2; Bear Cub Subscription Staff
2; D. E. Club 4.



SUE MALLARD ALLEN
Band 1; Dramatics Club 1; Script Club 1,2; Jr.-
Sr. Steering Committee 3; Homeroom Officer 4;
Nurses' Club 4; D. E. Club 3; Secretary 4; Sr.
Girls' Hi-Y 4; Bear Cub Staff 2.





GERALD LEE ANDERSON
Pamlico 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Basketball 1,2,3;
F. B. L. A. 2,3; F. F. A. 1,2,3.



ANNE PACE ARMSTRONG
Girls' Glee Club 1,2,3; A Capella Choir 4;
Semester Honor Roll 2; Latin Club 1,2; Office
Assistant 4; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Bruin Business
Staff 4; Nurses' Club 4; Script Club 3,4; Senior
Class Play; Homecoming Candidate.



KENNETH RAY BALLENGER
Baseball 2; Football 2,3; Glee Club 2,4.



VIRGINIA LEE BARFIELD
Basketball 1,2,3; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Girls'
Glee Club 1; Choir 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1;
F. H. A. Club 1,2; Typing Club Reporter 3;
Superlative.



MARY ANN BARGER
St. Stephen's High School 1,2; F. T. A. 3; Nation-
al Honor Society; Jr.-Sr. Waitress 3; Student
Council 4; Girls' Glee Club 4; Semester Honor
Roll 1,2,3; Marshal; Sr. Girls' Hi-Y; Superlative.

Seniors

George Smith, Bill Cox, Billy Guthrie, and Billy Biddle make up the New Bern High School golf team, conference champions for the past two years. George Smith has maintained medalist scoring for the same period.





JOHN ROBERT BAXTER, JR.
Band 1,2; Latin Club 1; Radio and Photography
Club 2; Bruin Editorial Staff 3; Science Club 3;
Bear Cub Editorial Staff 4; Script Club 4.



BETSY ANN BELANGIA
Rhythm Club 1; Library Club 2; Typing Club 3.
Secretary 4; Library Assistant 2,3; Office Assist-
ant 4; Senior Girls' Hi-Y 4; Semester Honor
Roll.



HAZEL MARIE BELANGIA
Rhythm Club 1; F. H. A. 2; Typing Club 3,4;
Library Assistant 3; Senior Girls' Hi-Y 4.



ASHLEY ANDREW BELL
Drivers Club 2; D. E. Club 3,4.



TERRENCE MAHUE BENNETT
Drill Club; Rhythm Club; Radio and Photography
Club; D. E. Club.



JAMES WALTON BENTON
Radio and Photography Club Club; D. E. Club
1,4; Bus Driver 3,4; Auto Club 1,2; Band 1,2,3,4.

Seniors

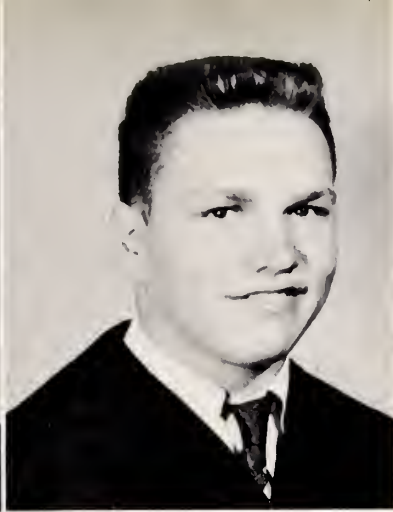
PEGGY BENTON

Art Club Treasurer 1; F. H. A. Club 1; Library
Club Chaplain 2; Typing Club 2,3,4; Advertising
Manager of Girls' Glee Club 3; D. E. Club Typist
4; Girls' Glee Club Equipment Manager 4.

MARY DIANNE BERRY

Girls' Glee Club 1,2,3; A Cappella Choir 4; Na-
tional Conference on Citizenship 4; Latin Club 2;
Student Council 3; F. H. A. 1; Homeroom Of-
ficer 3,4; Office Assistant 4; Semester Honor
Roll 1,2,3.





WILLIAM KIRK BIDDLE

Dramatics Club 1,2,4; Art Club 2; Med Club 3,
Vice-President; Football 1; Hi-Y 1; Boys' Glee
Club 1,2; Golf Team 1,2,3,4; Script Club 2,4;
Monogram Club 3,4; Student Council 2; Bruin
Subscription Staff 2; Bruin Business Staff 2.

BOBBY MILAN BLAKE

Football 1,2,3,4; Audio Visual Aids Club 1,2;
Photography Club 1.

Seniors



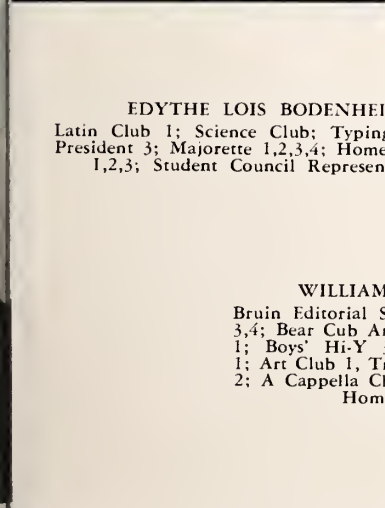
GLADYS SESSIONS BLANFORD

Girls' Glee Club 1,2; A Cappella Choir 3,4; Home-
room Secretary 4; Latin Club 1,2; Typing Club 3.



CHARLES BOYD BLYTHE

Basketball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 4; Student
Council 2; D. E. Club Business Manager; Rhythm
Club; Typing Club; Drill Club; Auto Club.



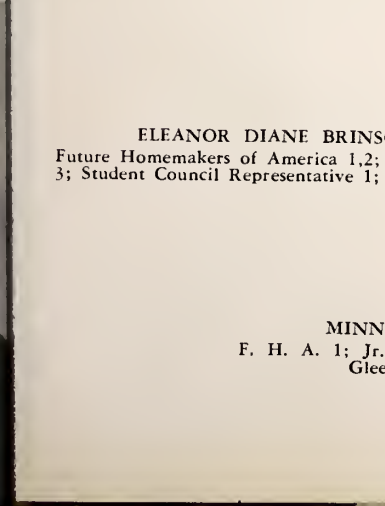
EDYTHER LOIS BODENHEIMER

Latin Club 1; Science Club; Typing Club Vice-
President 3; Majorette 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer
1,2,3; Student Council Representative 1.



WILLIAM MARSHALL BRADDY

Bruin Editorial Staff 4; Bruin Subscription Staff
3,4; Bear Cub Art Editor 3; Semester Honor Roll
1; Boys' Hi-Y 3, Secretary 4; Student Council
1; Art Club 1, Treasurer 2; Glee Club 1, Secretary
2; A Cappella Choir 3,4, Publicity Chairman 3,4;
Homeroom Officer 1,2,4.



ELEANOR DIANE BRINSON

Future Homemakers of America 1,2; Typing Club
3; Student Council Representative 1; Med Club 3.



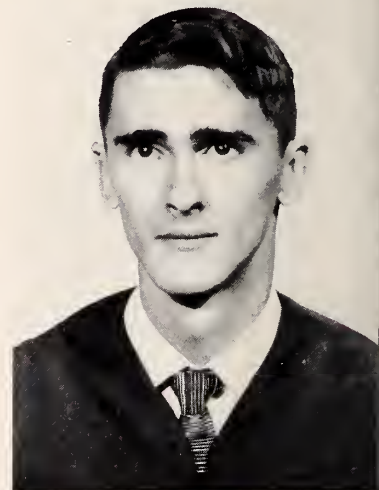
MINNIE ELAINE BRINSON

F. H. A. 1; Jr.-Sr. Waitress 2; Typing Club 3;
Glee Club 2,3; Choir 4.



Officers of roll call section 12-3: Sonja Godwin, Alice Johnson, Ann Lane, and Jimmy Hicks.

Seniors



PAUL BRUCE BROOKS
Aurora 1; Dramatics Club 1; Baseball 1; Glee Club 1.

LOIS FAYE BUCKNER
Library Assistant 2,3; Library Club 1,3; Nurses Club 2; Typing Club 4.



ELLEN JORDAN BUNCH
Rhythm Club 1; Dramatics Club 3; D. E. Club 4.



GLADYS OLIVIA BURNHAM
National Conference on Citizenship; Bear Cub Business Manager; Jr. Girls' Hi-Y 3; Sr. Girls' Hi-Y 4; Girls' Glee Club 1; Latin Club 1,2.



JON LAWRENCE BURWELL
Basketball 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 3,4; Jr. Boys' Hi-Y 1,2, Chaplain 2; Sr. Boys' Hi-Y 3,4, V. P. 4; Drill Club 1; National Conference on Citizenship; H. R. President 3; Jr.-Sr. Steering Committee; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Library Assistant 2; Bruin Editorial Staff 4.





ROSA JEAN CHANCE

Girls' Glee Club 1; Choir 2,3,4, Treasurer 4; National Honor Society 3,4, Secretary 4; Jr. Girls' Hi-Y 2, Treasurer 3; Sr. Girls' Hi-Y 4, President; F. H. A. 2,3; Bear Cub Staff 4; Bruin Staff 4; Homeroom Chaplain 2,4; Script Club 4; National Conference on Citizenship 4; Rhythm Club 1; Jr.-Sr. Waitress.

ANNE ELIZABETH CHAGARIS

Basketball 1,2,3; Cheerleading 2,3, Chief 4; Girls' Glee Club 1,2; Choir 3,4; Monogram Club 3; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Latin Club 1,2; Miss New Bern High 3; National Conference on Citizenship 4; Student Council 1,2,3; Bruin Subscription Staff 1,2; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Jr.-Sr. Steering Committee 3; Jr. Girls' Hi-Y 1,2,3; Sr. Girls' Hi-Y 4; National Honor Society 4; Homecoming Candidate.



CHARLES RODNEY CARRAWAY

Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Latin Club 1, President 2; Boys' Glee Club 1,2; Jr. Boys' Hi-Y 1,2; Sr. Boys' Hi-Y 3,4; Homeroom Officer 1,2.

ANNA LEE CARTNER

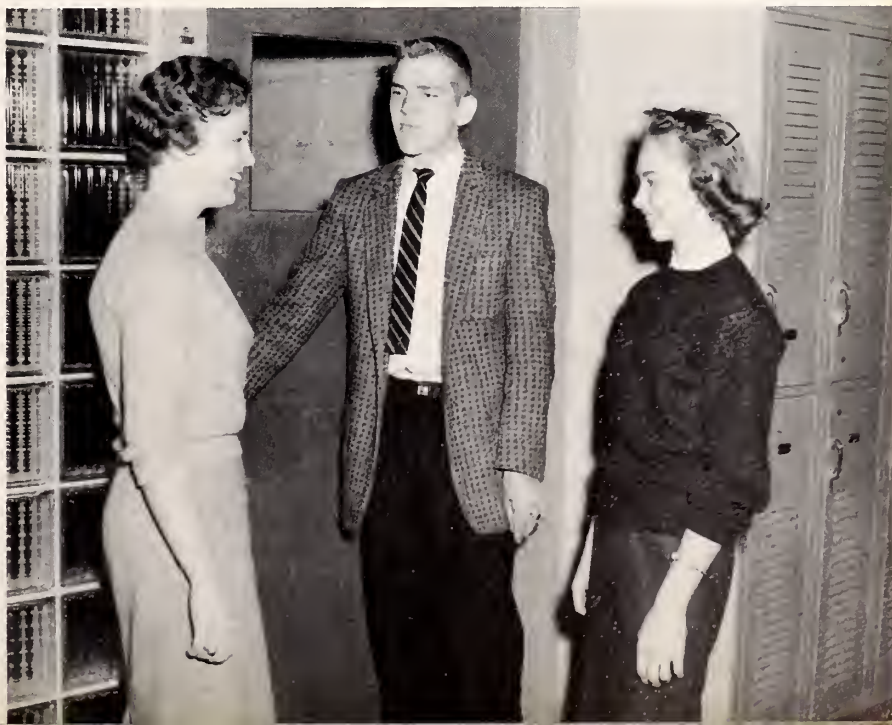
F. H. A. 1; Script Club 2,3,4, Secretary 4; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Student Council Alternate 4; Cheerleader 2,3; Dramatics Club 3; Library Assistant 4; Semester Honor Roll 1; Superlative; Sr. Girls' Hi-Y; Homecoming Candidate.



JUDITH GANELLE COBURN

Glee Club 1,2, President 3; Rhythm Club 1; F. H. A. 2; Jr. Girls' Hi-Y; H. R. Officer 2,4; Typing Club Treasurer 3; Choir 4; Sr. Girls' Hi-Y; D. E. Club V. P.; Office Assistant 4.

Patricia Turner, Dukie Watson, and Becky Wayne lead the business affairs in Miss Hilda Gordon's homeroom.



Seniors



JAMES ARTHUR COLLINS
Drill Club 1,2; Photo Club 2; Bus Driver 3,4.

HARVEY WADE CONNER
Choir 1,2,3,4; Drill Club 1; Radio and Photography 2,3.



CHARLES THOMAS DAVIS
President's Club 4; Drill Club 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4, All-Conference 3,4, All Eastern 3; Baseball 2,3,4; Boys' Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, President 4; Boys' Glee Club Treasurer 1; Choir 2,3, President 4; H. R. Officer 4; Student Council 2; Monogram Club 3, V. P. 4; Track 3,4; Superlative 4.

KAY COLLIER DAVIS
Granby High School 1,2,3; Drill Team 1; Hi-Y 2,3; Pep Club 2.



MARGARET LOUISE DAVIS
F. H. A. 1,2,3; D. E. Club 4; Dramatics Club 4.

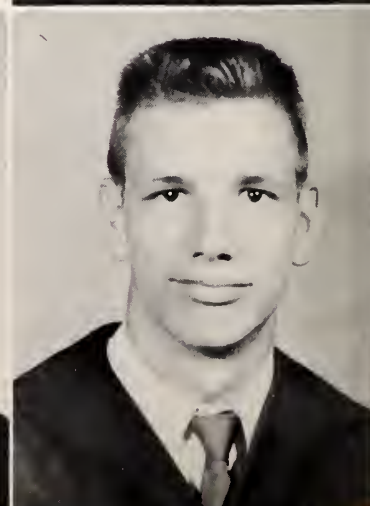
NANCY JANE DeBRUHL
Farm Life High 1; Majorette 1; Assistant Cheerleader 1; F. H. A. Secretary 1,2; H. R. Officer 2; D. E. Club 3, Treasurer 4; Office Assistant 4.



Seniors

CARL HENRY DIXON, JR.
Art Club 1,2, Vice-Pres. 2; Basketball 2; Hi-Y 4; Photography Club 3; Drill Club 3; Script Club 4; Drama Play; Jr. Class Play.

WALTER NATHANIEL DIXON III
Band 1,2,3,4; Associate Editor Bear Cub 4; Bruin Editorial Staff 4; Bus Driver 4; Track Team 1; Drill Club 1,2; Dance Band.





ALLEN BARKER DUDLEY
Drill Club 1; Radio and Photography Club 2;
Glee Club 1; Homeroom Officer 3; Choir 2,3,4.

MIRIAM ELIZABETH DUNCAN
National Conference on Citizenship, Delegate-at-Large; National Honor Society 3,4; Chaplain 4;
Student Council 1,4; Semester Honor Roll;
P. T. S. A. Recording Secretary; Bear Cub Editor-in-Chief; Med Club 2,3,4, Vice-Pres. 3, President 4; Sophomore Vice-President; Homeroom Secretary 2; Latin Club 1,2, Treas. 1; Superlative.

Seniors



ALICE FAY DUNN
Rhythm Club 1; Library Club 2; Basketball 2;
Monogram Club 2,3,4.

DONALD RAY DUNN
Vice-President Visual Aids Club 1; Homeroom
Vice-President 1,2,3,4.



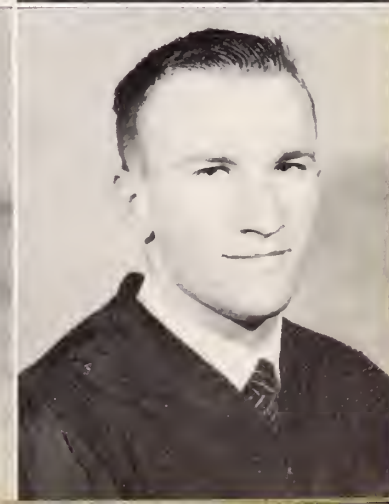
LINWOOD ALLEN DUNN
Semester Honor Roll; Science Club 1,4; Radio
and Photography Club 2,3.

LEONA MARIE EBORN
Rhythm Club 1; Library Club 2,3; D. Club 4.



RUBY MAE EBORN
F. H. A. 1; Library Club 1,2; D. E. Club 4.

WILLIAM OSMOND ERNUL, JR.
Science Club 1,2; Football 2,3,4; Monogram Club
3,4; Boys' Hi-Y 3,4.





Planning morning devotions is one of the activities of homeroom officers. Dickie Quick, James Ross, and Mary Frances Ramsey are from Miss Elizabeth Williams' homeroom.

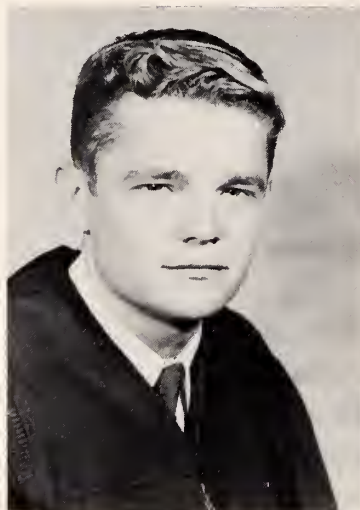
Seniors



ELIZABETH REID FEREBEE

Bruin Business Manager 4; Bruin Subscription Staff 1,2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Latin Club 1; Art Club 2; F. H. A. Secretary 3; Dramatics Club 4.

ARTHUR DAVID FLOWERS
Latin Club 2; Band; Semester Honor Roll.



CYNTHIA LEE FREEMAN

Band 1,2,3,4; Bear Cub Staff 2; F. H. A. 1; Typing Club 3,4; Tin Can Band 2,3,4.



MILDRED DURLENE FRENCH
F.H.A. 1; F.T.A. 2; Typing Club Chaplain 3;
D. E. Club 4.



ALTHEA JEAN FULCHER

F. H. A. Club 1,2; Dramatics 3; Glee Club 1,3; Homeroom Officer 3; Office Assistant 2; Script Club 4; Bruin Business Staff 4.





RAYLENE GABEL
Glee Club 1,2,3; Dramatics Club 2; Typing Club 4.

GLEND A FAYE GAMES
F. H. A. Club 1,2; Typing Club 3; D. E. Club 4; Basketball 2,3; Bear Cub Staff.



DONALD EUGENE GIBBS
Drill Club 1,2; Photography Club 3; Script Club.

NELLIE MARIE GILLEN
Rhythm Club 1; Library Club 2,3,4; Library Assistant 3,4; Senior Girls' Hi-Y 4.



MARTHA MAYO GILLIKIN
National Honor Society 3,4; Student Council 2,3,4; National Conference on Citizenship; Latin Club 1,2; Semester Honor Roll 1,2,3; Junior Girls' Hi-Y 1,2,3; Senior Girls' Hi-Y 4; Cheerleader 3,4; Majorette 1,2; Homecoming Candidate.

Diane Berry, Gladys Blanford, and Jay Allen, homeroom officers in Mrs. Helen Smith's room, measure heads for graduation caps.



Seniors



ROBERT DOUGLAS GILLIKIN

Goldsboro High School 1; Student Council 1, President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Boys' State; Boys' Nation; Football 2,3; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Jr.-Sr. Waiter 2; Jr. Boys' Hi-Y 2; Sr. Boys' Hi-Y 3,4; Homeroom President 2; Bear Cub Staff 4; Latin Club 1,2.

SONJA GODWIN

Rhythm Club 1; Girls' Glee Club 1; Homeroom Secretary 1,2; Choir 2,3,4; Junior Girls' Hi-Y; F. H. A. Club Song Leader 2; Treasurer 3; Senior Girls' Hi-Y 4; Homeroom President 4; D. E. Club.



RAMONA MAYE GRIFFIN

Pink Hill High School 1,2; F. H. A. Club 1; Honor Roll 1,2; Glee Club 1,2; Arts and Craft 1,2; Pink Hill Times Reporter 2; D. E. Club 4; Beta Club 1,2; Library Club President 4.

SHIRLEY ELIZABETH HALL

Albemarle High School, Virginia 1; Nursing Club 2; Typing Club 3; Senior Girls' Hi-Y 4; Library Club 1; Bruin Editorial Staff 4; Semester Honor Roll 4.



PHYLLIS MARIE HANSEN

Pamlico 1; Band 1,2,3,4; F. H. A. 1,2; Rhythm Club 2.

SARAH ELIZABETH HANSEN

F. H. A. Club 1,2,3; F. T. A. Club 4; Library Club 4; Library Assistant 4; Bear Cub Staff 4; Senior Girls' Hi-Y 4.



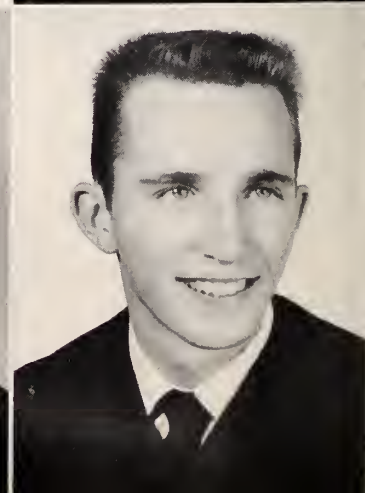
Seniors

LAURA ELIZABETH HARDISON

F. H. A. 1; Nurses Club 2.

CHARLES FRANKLIN HARGETT

Band 1,2,3; Drill Club 1,2; Script Club 4; Track 3; Hargrave Military Academy 3; Thomas Jefferson Literature Society; Beta Club 3; Hi-Y 4.





JONICE KAY HEATH
 Junior Girls' Hi-Y 3; Senior Girls' Hi-Y 4; Girls' Glee Club 1; A Cappella Choir 2,3,4; F. T. A. 2,3,4; Homeroom Secretary 3; Homeroom President 2; Librarian of F. T. A. 4.

CLAUDIA ANN HODGE
 Homeroom Vice-President 1,2; Basketball 1,2, Co-Captain 3; Rhythm Club 1; F. T. A. 2,3, Chaplain 4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Secretary-Treasurer 3; Subscription Staff 4.

Seniors



FRANKIE HORNE
 Band 1,2,3,4; Rhythm Club 1; Radio and Photography Club 2; Typing Club 3; Science Club 4.



JEAN CAROLYN HUDSON
 Bear Cub Staff 4; Girls' Glee Club 1; Art Club 2; Latin Club 1; Dramatics Club 3,4.

PHYLLIS MARIE HUGHES
 Rhythm Club 1; Library Assistant 2,3,4; F. H. A. Club 2; Semester Honor Roll 1; D. E. Club Librarian 4.

THOMAS ASHFORD HUGHES
 Latin Club 1; Boys' Glee Club 2; Treasurer 3; Art Club 2; Junior Boys' Hi-Y 2; Senior Boys' Hi-Y 3,4; Head Waiter 2; Chief Marshal; Senior Class President 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Vice-President 4; Semester Honor Roll 1,2,3.



LORRAINE JACKSON
 F. H. A. Vice-President 1; Program Chairman 2; Historian 3; Senior Girls' Hi-Y 4; D. E. Club Artist 4.

BILLY FRANKLIN JARRELL
 Dramatics Club 1; D. E. Club 4; Bruin Editorial Staff 3; Bear Cub Editorial Staff 3; Bear Cub Business Staff 2.



Sock hops in the high school gym provide lunchtime recreation.



Seniors



ALICE FRANKLIN JOHNSON

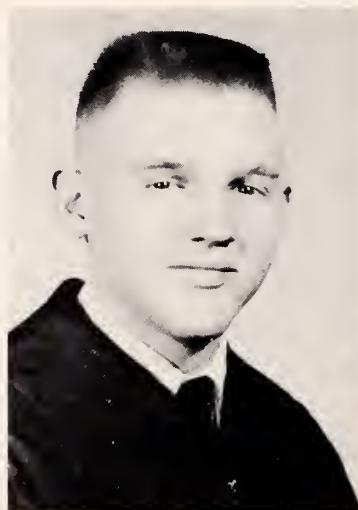
Junior Girls' Hi-Y 2,3; Senior Girls' Hi-Y; Script Club 1, Vice-President 2,3,4; Med Club 2; Bear Cub Staff 3; Bruin Staff 4; Library Assistant 2; Homeroom Secretary 1,3,4.

JOHN TUCKER JONES

Monogram Club 2,3,4; Football Manager 2,3,4; Radio and Photography Club 2,3; Superlative.

CHARLOTTE ELLA KENNEL

Student Council 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2, Treasurer 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4, Head J. V. 2; Assistant Varsity Head 4; Girls' Glee Club 1,2; Junior Girls' Hi-Y 1,2,3, Vice-President 3; Senior Girls' Hi-Y 4; Nurses Club 2,3; National Conference on Citizenship; Semester Honor Roll; Bruin Editorial Staff 1; Bruin Business Staff 1; National Honor Society 4; Superlative



LINDA ANN KORNEGAY

Rhythm Club Reporter 1; F. H. A. Club Reporter 2; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Script Club 3; D. E. Club Secretary 4; Bruin Staff 4; Semester Honor Roll.



ANN CAROLYN LANE

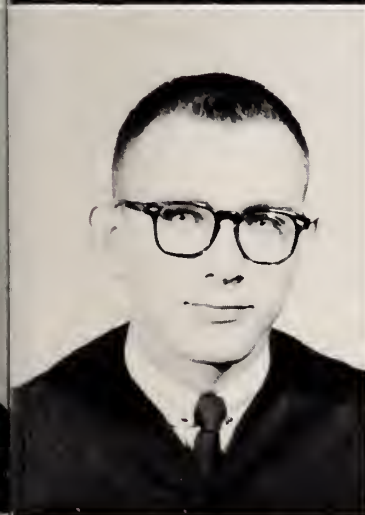
Girls' Glee Club 1; Choir 2,3,4; Librarian 2,3; Library Club Secretary 1; Dramatics Club 2; Typing Club Secretary 3; D. E. Club Parliamentarian 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Bear Cub Advertising Staff 4; Senior Girls' Hi-Y.





BETTY LOU LAUGHINGHOUSE
Farm Life High School 1,2; Beta Club 1,2, Secretary 2; F. H. A. Club 1,2,3; D. E. Club Reporter 4.

JOSEPH JACKSON LEWIS
Typing Club 3; Monogram Club 3,4; Radio and Photography Club 1,2; Senior Boys' Hi-Y; Track Team 4; Wrestling Team 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2,3,4; Drill Club.



MICHAEL ELMER LONG
Band 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2; Monogram Club 4; Drill Club 1.

MOLLIE DAVIS McCOTTER
Band 1,2,3,4; Tin-Can Band 2,3,4; Dramatics Club 1; Latin Club 2; Script Club 3; Homeroom Officer 2; Jr.-Sr. Steering Committee 3.



JO CAROLE McDANIEL
Bruin Business Staff 1,2; Bruin Subscription Staff 2,3; Bruin Assistant Editor 3; Bruin Editor 4; Majorette 1,2,3, Head 4; Class Secretary 2,3; Script Club 1; Treasurer 2, Secretary 3,4; Junior Girls' Hi-Y 1,2; Secretary 3; Senior Girls' Hi-Y 4; Glee Club 3; Choir 4; National Conference on Citizenship 4; Debating Team 3; Jr.-Sr. Steering Committee 3; Homeroom Officer 1,2; Superlative.

Seniors

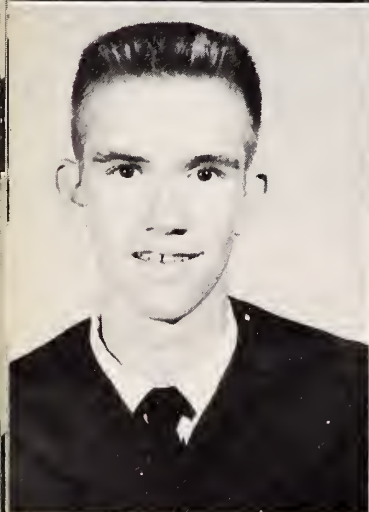


Twelve years of report cards, but they are still a popular item with 12-3.



JAMES HAWLEY MCKINNON, JR.
Boys' State 3; Jr.-Sr. Steering Committee; Bruin Editorial Staff 4; 1st Vice President Student Council 4; Radio Announcer 4; Script Club 3,4; Med Club 2,3,4, Vice President 4; Choir 3; Hi-Y 3,4; Homeroom Officer 3; Track Team 3; Science Club 2; J.V. Basketball 1,2; Debating Team 1; Superlative 4.

JANICE INA MESSER
Dramatics Club 1; F. H. A. Club 2; Junior Girls' Hi-Y 2,3; Senior Girls' Hi-Y Treasurer 4; Script Club Chaplain 3; Bear Cub Staff 3; Semester Honor Roll.



MICHAEL HOMER MILLER
Hi-Y 2,3,4; Library Club 2; Dramatics Club 1; Dramatics Club Play 1; D. E. Club 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Med Club 2.

MARILYN ANN MILLS
National Honor Society 4; Senior Girls' Hi-Y; Bruin Editorial Staff 4; Marshall 3; Jr.-Sr. Waitress 2; Library Assistant 3,4; F.T.A. Club 2,4; Rhythm Club 1; Semester Honor Roll.



ROBERT BRYAN MOHN
Football 1,2,3,4; Rhythm Club 1; Science Club 2,3; Bruin Advertising Staff 3,4; D.E. Club 4; Homeroom officer 1; Monogram Club; Track Team

EDITH VIRGINIA MOORE
Rhythm Club 1; D. E. Club 3,4.



Seniors

LINDA PATRICIA MORTON
Girls' Glee Club 1; librarian 3; Choir 4; Homeroom officer 1,2,3; Student Council 2; Jr.Sr. Art Committee 3; Jr. Girls' Hi-Y 3; Sr. Girls' Hi-Y 4; Nurses Club 1,2; Med Club 3, chaplain 4; Latin Club 2,3.

CHARLES PHILLIP NELSON
Boys' Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Choir 3; Boys' Glee Club 1,2, president 4; Homeroom officer 1,2; Rhythm Club Treasurer; Script Club 4; Monogram Club 3,4; Track 4.





ROBERT RAY NELSON
Band 1,2; Drill Club 1,2; Auto Club 2; Science
Club 2; Latin Club 1; Football 3; Superlative;
Typing Club 3; Radio and Photography Club 2.



NANCY BURKE O'NEAL
Rhythm Club Secretary 1; Homeroom Officer 1;
J.V. Basketball 2; Latin Club 2; Script Club 3;
Typing Club reporter 4; Office assistant 4; Na-
tional Conference on Citizenship 4; Semester
honor roll.

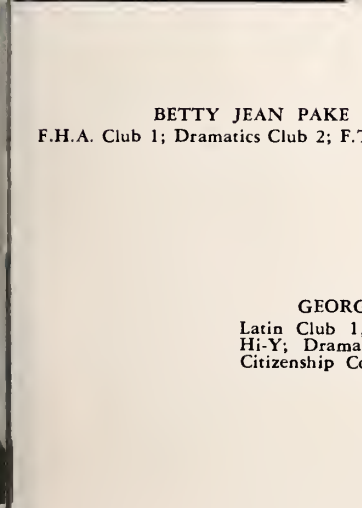
Seniors



ROBERT MIDYETTE OSGOOD
Semester Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Superlative.



ETHEL LORETTA OWENS
Dramatics Club 1,3; Latin Club chaplain 2; Home-
room officer 1; F.T.A. 4.



BETTY JEAN PAKE
F.H.A. Club 1; Dramatics Club 2; F.T.A. Club 3.



GEORGIA ELIZABETH PARROTT
Latin Club 1,2; J.V. Basketball 2; Senior Girls'
Hi-Y; Dramatics Club 3, president 4; National
Citizenship Conference 4; Bruin Advertising Staff.



JOHN WAYNE PARTIN
Rhythm Club 1; Library Club 2; Script Club 3,
4; Boys' Hi-Y.



CAROLYN JOYCE PATE
Girls' Glee Club 1, 2; Office assistant 4; Home-
room officer 3; Bruin Subscription Staff 3; F.T.A.
Club officer 1,2,3; Senior Girls' Hi-Y 4.



Oh, come on out, Georgia! He won't hurt you!

Seniors



CHARLES LEE PHILLIPS
D.E. Club 3,4;

MARK POTTER, Jr.
Monogram Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Drill
Club 1,2; Library 2; Glee Club 1,2; Dramatics 4.

DOROTHY WARD POWERS
Nurses Club 1; Latin Club 1, 2; Library Assis-
tant 2; F.H.A. 3; D.E. Club Librarian 4.



NANCY LEE PROVOST
Band 1,2,3,4; Dance Band 3, 4; Brass Ensemble
1,2,3,4; Tin Can Band 1,2,3,4; Student Council
Representative 1; Library Club 2; Latin Club 2.

RICHARD EARL QUICK
Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Vice-president 2; Student Council
2, 3, 4; Vice-president 3; Football 1,2,3,4; Base-
ball 3,4; Monogram Club 3,4; Glee Club 1,2;
Choir 3, 4, Vice- president 4; Homeroom Presi-
dent 1,2,3, Vice-president 4; Bruin Subscription
Staff 2; Auto Club 2; Superlative.





MARY FRANCES RAMSEY

Freshman Class Vice President; Homeroom President 1; Homeroom Secretary 4; Homeroom Treasurer 3; Student Council Representative 2; Dramatics Club 3, Business Manager 4, Vice President 3; Cheerleader 3; Bruin Advertisement Staff 1,2,3,4; Script Club 1,3,4; Bruin Business Staff 2; Superlative; Homecoming Candidate; Bruin Subscription Staff 1, 2, 3, 4.

ARCHIE HAROLD REVELS

Magnolia High School 1,3; Class President 1; Marshall 1; Drill Club 2; Basketball 3; Marshall 3; Class Vice President 3.

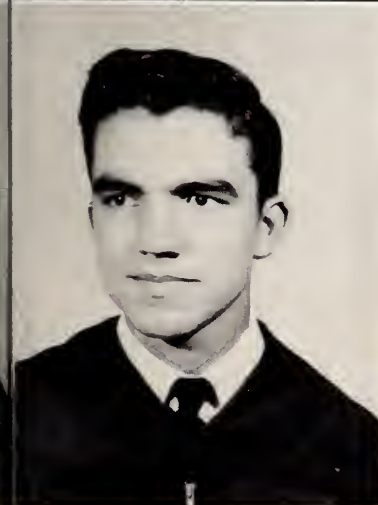


JOSIE CHASE RICKS

Reynolds High School; Hi-Y 1, 2, 4; Dramatics Club 1,2,3; Red Cross 1,2; Girls' Athletic Association 2; Service Club 1,2; Script Club 4; Class Treasurer 4; Bear Cub Staff 4; Junior Senior Steering Committee 3.

SHIRLEY MAE RICKS

Glee Club 1; Latin Club 1; Nurses Club 2; Band 2,3,4; Typing Club 3; Science Club 4.

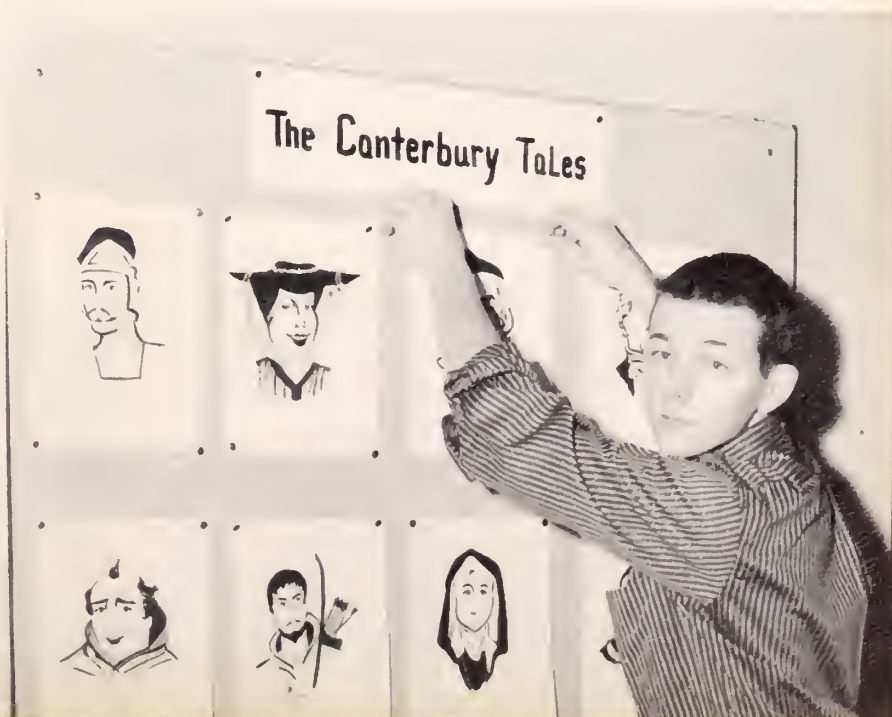


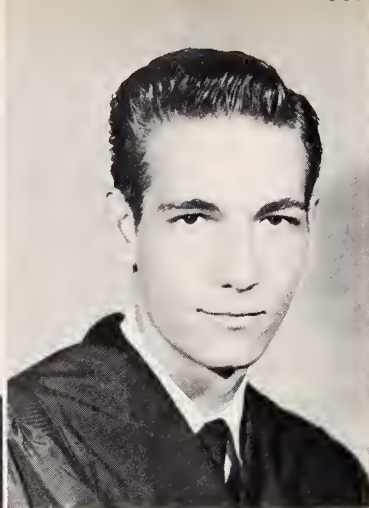
LARRY RAY ROBERSON

Band 1,2,3,4; Tin Can Band 1,2,3, 4; Boys' Hi-Y 2, 3,4; Dance Band 3, 4; Vice President Band 4; Student Council 3, 4.

Seniors

Did you say something? Marshall Braddy displays his interpretation of Chaucer's masterpiece.





JAMES FREDERICK ROSS

Football 1,2,3,4; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Sophomore Class President; Glee Club 1, President 2; Latin Club Vice President 2; Monogram Club 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Basketball 1,2; Rhythm Club President 1.

EDWARD LEE SALTER

Glee Club 2,3; Baseball 1,2; Dramatics 3; Rhythm Club 2.



FRANCES RAYE SAMIA

Latin Club 1; Glee Club 1; Choir 2,3,4; Junior Varsity Cheerleader 2; Nurses Club 2; Script Club 4; Student Council Rep. 1.

ANITA ELIZABETH SLATER

Junior Class President; National Conference on Citizenship 4; Student Council 3; Latin Club 1,2; Script Club 1,2,4; Cheerleader 2,3,4; Glee Club 1,2; Bruin Subscription Staff 2,4; Candidate for Homecoming Queen; Homeroom Secretary 4; Homeroom Vice President 1; Office Assistant 4; Jr.-Sr. Steering Committee 3; Hi-Y 4; Library Club 4.



THOMAS AUBREY SMITH

Football 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Conference Champion Jump; Boys' Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Monogram Club 4; Choir 1,2,3,4; Library Club 2; Homeroom Officer 4.

MARGARET ANNETTE SMITH

Student Council Representative 1,4; Girls' Hi-Y 1,4, Vice President 2, President 3; National Honor Society 3, President 4; National Conference on Citizenship; Semester Honor Roll 1,2,3; Girls' State; Jr.-Sr. Waitress 2; Girls' Glee Club Accompanist 1; Choir Accompanist 2,3,4; Bruin Editorial Staff 4; Homeroom President 3; Script Club Chaplain 3; Senior Class Vice President; D. A. R. Good Citizenship Award.



Seniors

FRANCES LOUISE STEWART

F. H. A. Club 1,2; Library Club 4; Library Assistant 4.

MELBA JEAN STOKES

Majorette 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2, Co-captain 3; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Homeroom Officer 1,2,3; Latin Club 1,2; Science Club President 3; Typing Club 4.





PATRICIA ANN SWINSON
D. E. Club 4; F. H. A. 1,2,3; Typing Club 4.

LINDA RUTH TAYLOR
F. H. A. 1; Girls' Glee Club 1,2,3; D. E. Club 4; Nurses Club 2.

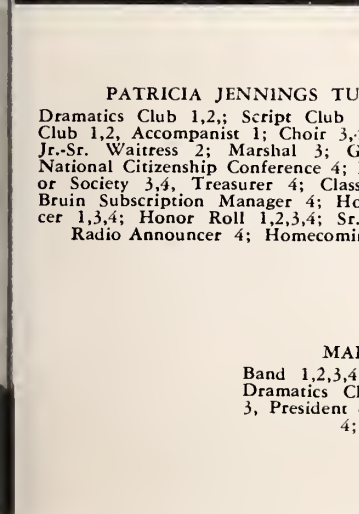
Seniors



SARAH ALLEN TAYLOR
Choir 2,3,4; Glee Club 1; Junior Girls' Hi-Y 2,3; Senior Girls' Hi-Y 4; Latin Club 1; Art Club 2; Med Club 2; Bear Cub Staff 3; Bruin Advertising Staff 3,4; Class Officer 4.



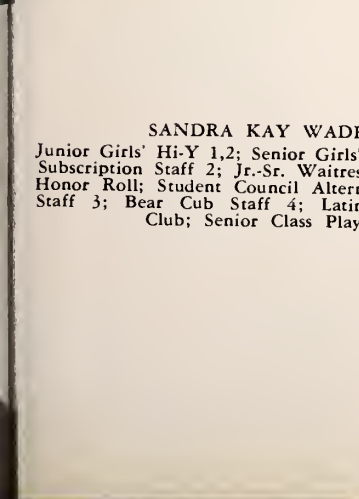
ROGER HARRELL TOLER
Student Council 1,2, Executive 3; Latin Club 2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Basketball 3,4; Baseball 3,4; Marshall 3; Semester Honor Roll; Drill Club.



PATRICIA JENNINGS TURNER
Dramatics Club 1,2; Script Club 3; Girls' Glee Club 1,2, Accompanist 1; Choir 3,4; Secretary 4; Jr.-Sr. Waitress 2; Marshal 3; Girls' State 3; National Citizenship Conference 4; National Honor Society 3,4; Treasurer 4; Class Secretary 4; Bruin Subscription Manager 4; Homeroom Officer 1,3,4; Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Sr. Girls' Hi-Y; Radio Announcer 4; Homecoming Queen.



MARCELLE CLAUDIA VOGEL
Band 1,2,3,4; Rhythm Club 1; Nurses Club 1; Dramatics Club 2,3; 4-H Club 2,3,4; Secretary 3; President 4; Senior Girls' Hi-Y 4; Script Club 4; Semester Honor Roll 2.



SANDRA KAY WADE
Junior Girls' Hi-Y 1,2; Senior Girls' Hi-Y; Bruin Subscription Staff 2; Jr.-Sr. Waitress 2; Semester Honor Roll; Student Council Alternate 2; Bruin Staff 3; Bear Cub Staff 4; Latin Club; Med Club; Senior Class Play.



MICHAEL WARNER
Drill Club 1,2; Basketball 2.



When Billy Ernul is late for class, don't get in his way.



Seniors



HUGH ALFRED WATSON

Transferred from Washington, N. C.; Football 1,2,3; Track 3; Student Council 3; Homeroom Treasurer; Assistant Treasurer of Student Council 3; Baseball 1; Monogram Club 3.

DORIS REBECCA WAYNE

Pamlico County High School 1,2; F. H. A. 1,2; 4-H Club 1; Band Treasurer 2; Basketball 1,2; Manager 3; Monogram Club 2,4; Marshall 1,2; Jr.-Sr. Waitress 2; Semester Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Senior Girls' Hi-Y 4; National Honor Society 4; Bruin Editorial Staff 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Office Assistant 4.

MARTHA CRAIG WHITE

Southern Pines High School 1; Student Council 1,3; F. H. A. Officer 1; Varsity Basketball 1,2; Dramatics Club 1, Vice President 4; Photography Club 1; Homeroom Officer 1,3; Latin Club 2; Script Club 3; Bear Cub Staff 2,3; Bruin Subscription Staff; Honor Roll 1,2,3; Jr.-Sr. Waitress 2; Marshall 3; Varsity Cheerleader 2,3; Delegate to the National Conference on Citizenship; Jr. Girls' Hi-Y 3; Sr. Girls' Hi-Y 4; Monogram Club 3.



SHEILA ANN WHITE

Girls' Glee Club 1; F. H. A. Club 1,2,3; Dramatics Club 4.



WALTON BRADFORD WHITTY

Juniata Varsity Basketball 1; Senior Boys' Hi-Y 3,4; Sewanee Military Academy.



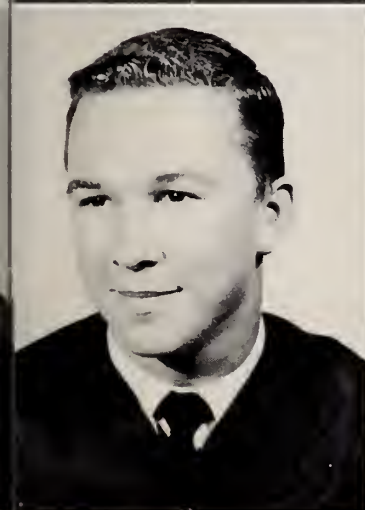


ALVA ANN WILLIAMS

Girls' Glee Club 1,2; Choir 3; Chaplain 4; Homeroom Officer 2,3; F. T. A. Club 2,3,4; Secretary 3; Latin Club 1; Sr. Girls' Hi-Y 4.

VELMA GRAY WILLIAMS

National Honor Society 4; Sr. Girls' Hi-Y 4; Marshal 3; Semester Honor Roll 1,2,3,4; Bruin Editorial Staff 3,4; Jr.-Sr. Waitress 2; Office Assistant 3,4; Typing Club Treasurer 4; Library Club Treasurer 3; F. H. A. 2; Rhythm Club 1; Superlative.

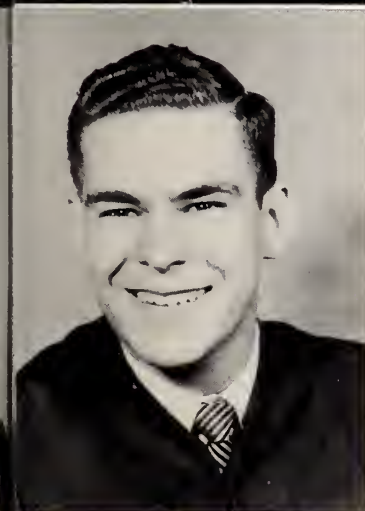


WILLIAM HENRY WILLIS, III

Drill Club 1; Latin Club 2; Class Treasurer 2; Hi-Y 2,3,4; Homeroom President 2; Band 1,2,3,4; Sophomore Rep. 2; Bruin Advertisement Staff 4.

DUNCAN STEVEN WINFIELD

Drill Club 1,2; Baseball 3,4; Monogram Club 3,4.



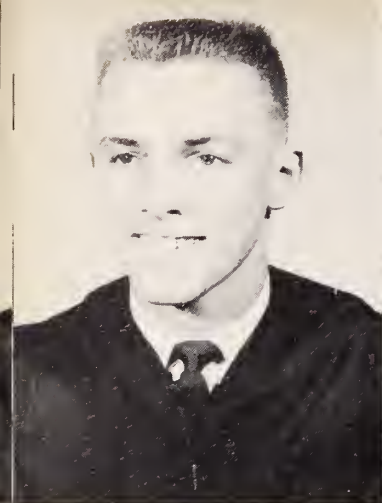
HENRY TALMADGE WOOTEN

Homeroom Officer 1; Rhythm Club 1; Radio and Photography 2; D. E. Club Chaplain 4; Semester Honor Roll 1,2.

Seniors

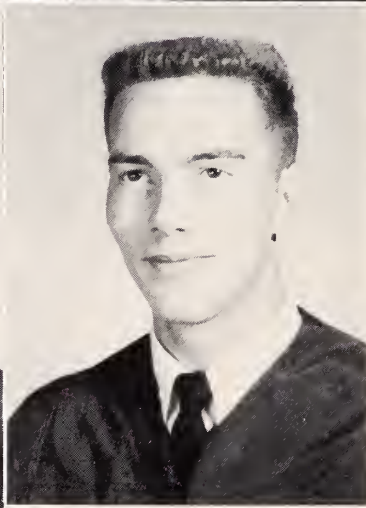


The Spanish Club is losing Marilyn Mills; so they bid her "bon voyage" with the gift of Adios, a not-so-wild cat.



JEAN EARL WORTHINGTON
Football 1,2,3,4, Co-Captain 4; Basketball 1,2,3,4;
Baseball 1,2,3,4; Track 3,4; Monogram Club 1,2,3,
President 4; Class President 1; Student Council 1,
2; Boys' Hi-Y 1,2,3,4; Latin Club 2,3; Library
Club 2; Bruin Subscription Staff 1; Superlative 4.

ANTIONETTE LOUISE ZAYTOUN
Homeroom Officer 1,2; Latin Club 1; Bear Cub
Reporter 2; J. V. Cheerleader 2; Varsity Cheer-
leader 4; Script Club 4; Roman Banquet 2.

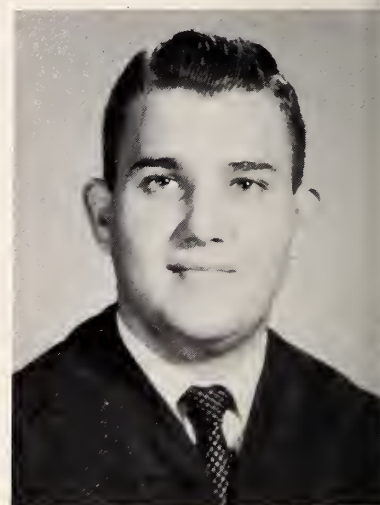


ROSE MARIE ZAYTOUN
Latin Club; Bear Cub Reporter; Roman Banquet;
F. H. A. Club; Script Club.

EDWARD INGRAM BURWELL
Band 1,2,3,4; Radio Announcer 3; Radio and
Photography Club 2; Visual Aids Club 1,2; Bus
Driver 3,4; Script Club 3,4; Drill Club 3; Home-
room Officer 4.



ROBERT EARNEST DANIELS
Rhythm Club 1, President; Photography Club 2,
Vice-President; Homeroom Officer 2,3; Annual
Staff 4; D. E. Club 4, President.

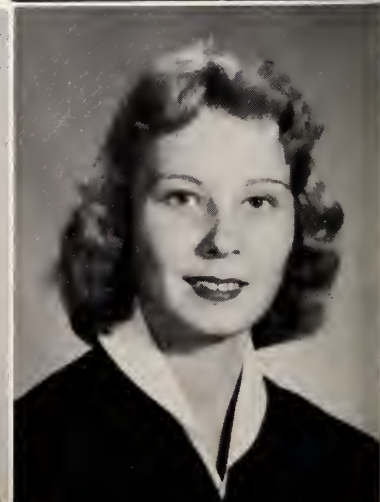


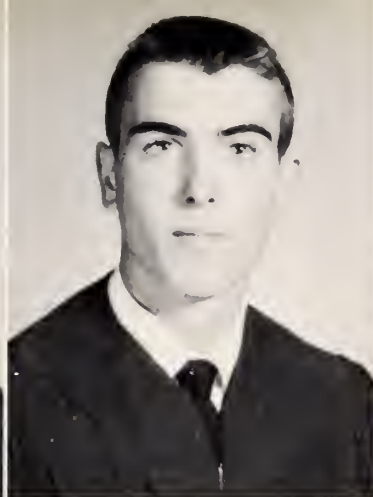
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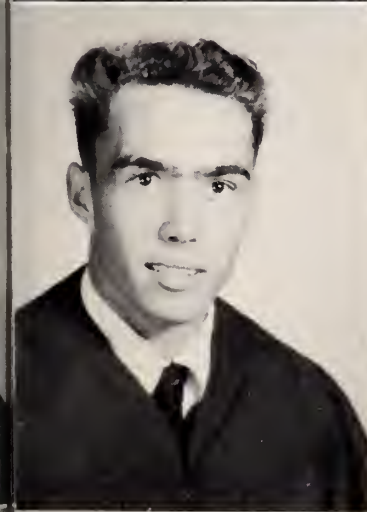


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ROSALIE FOX RIVENBARK

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Seniors



Who's sleepy? It's just 1:15. Velma Williams and Mrs. Roebuck at a late yearbook session.

I finished the research I was doing for some yearbook copy, but I lingered at the library, idly turning the pages of first one book, then another. As the ten o'clock closing time approached, I walked from room to room of this centuries-old Stanly mansion, which now housed the public library, in search of nothing more than an excuse to delay my departure for home—in the hope that here among familiar surroundings Master Tom would materialize. I had not seen him for several days, and I missed him—purely and simply! He didn't appear, however; so on the stroke of ten, I slouched disconsolately out and took the long way home—through the business district.

As I approached the intersection of Broad and Middle Streets, a white mist rose from the damp concrete there. I hastened toward it, for something told me that here was my spectral Master Tom. Immediately he fell into step with me.

"The streets are spotlessly clean," he began without preamble, as if we had been together all evening. "The merchandise is attractively displayed, the town is well-lighted with that strange electric system—all this bespeaks a citizenry of proud, wise business men."

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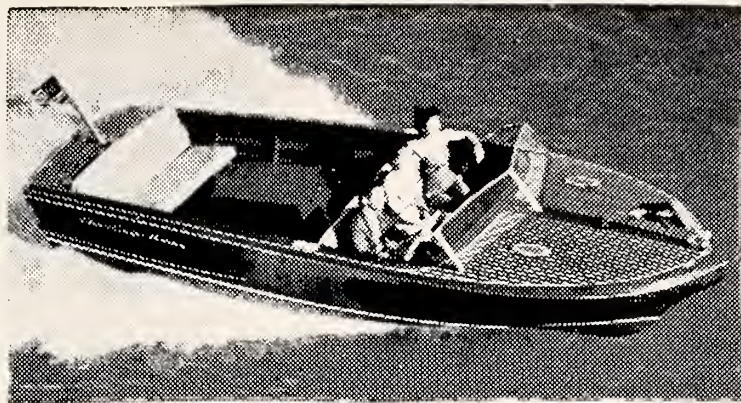


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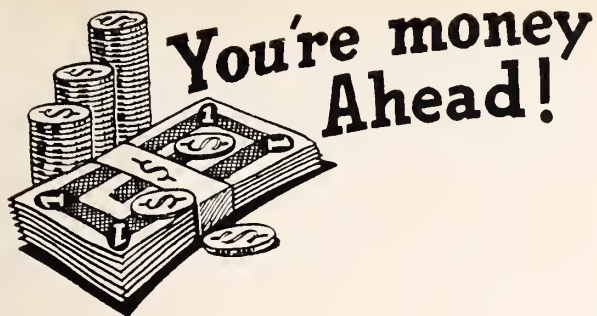
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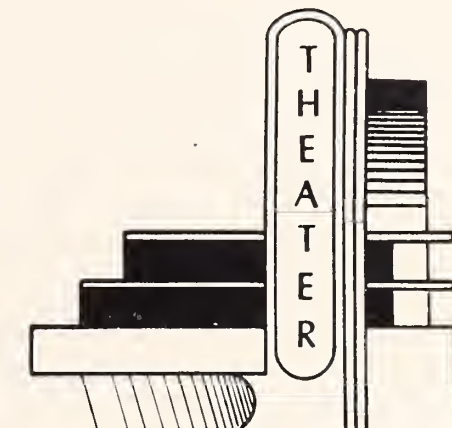
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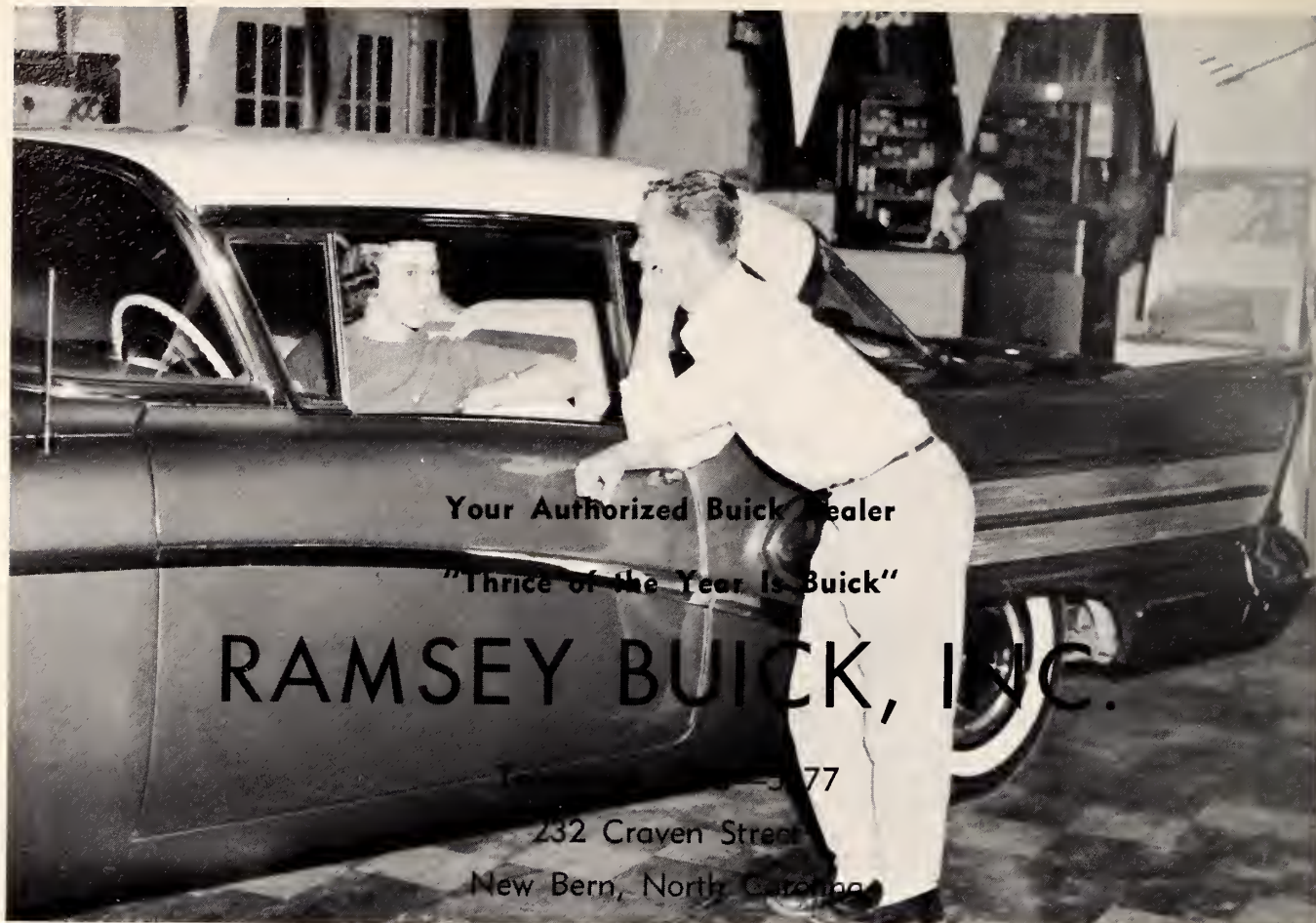
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After Tom and I fell into the habit of walking late each afternoon along the old Post Road, which back in colonial days ran from New England to Charleston. On these walks I seldom spoke to him but listened with interest as he held forth at some length to me on many subjects. We had agreed that conversation on my part might give rise to doubts as to my sanity, human nature being what it is.

On this particular afternoon, we walked across the bridge which spans the Neuse River. As we drew near the middle, he turned and stood for a long moment, looking toward the town as it rested in the haze of evening. Then he turned to me and spoke, "Youngster, I must go—now, no words from you. (for I was about to lift my voice in protest) One of your horseless buggies is approaching. As I told you that first afternoon, I was bounden to know whether the dream of freedom had perished. The American people of my day laid the foundation for the structure of democracy. I yearned to look upon its completion.

"I see now that it has borne out its magnificent promise of beauty; and I know, too, that the building will never be finished, but will continue as long as there are youth in the land with the vision to take the tools that education and experience offer, and with them shape the answer to humanity's needs. I am satisfied—now I know that America will endure—" With these words, his form grew dim; and although I reached out imploringly to detain him, he disappeared, leaving me to ponder his last softly solemn words...





"FOR IT WAS BUILDED UPON THE ROCK!"

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